REMEMBER THAT THE ADVERTISER WISHES YOUR PATRONAGE. IF YOU CAN NOT CALL, WRITE THEM YOUR WANTS AND THEY WILL SERVE YOU. MENTION THE FREEMAN

The Freeman

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THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

APPOINTMENT OF RALPH W. TYLER OF MUCH INTEREST

WILL IT EFFECT THE SITUATION?

Editor T. Thomas Fortune and the Republican Party--Color Question and the Management of the Lunch Room at City Hall.

(Staff Correspondence.)

Washington, D. C., April 15.—The appointment of Ralph W. Taylor, of Ohio, as Auditor of the Treasury for the Navy Department, is the talk of the hour. The selection of Mr. Tyler for an important federal position creates no particular surprise, for ever since his name has been so closely connected with the Collectorship at Cincinnati, narrowly missing that stellar assignment, it has been presumed that he would land something "fat" before many days. It was felt that the President owned him "something equally as good." when political exigencies seemed to make it inexpedient to locate Mr. Tyler where he had originally planned to have him. The surprise comes in the fact that no place could be found for a first-class Negro in the liberal state of Ohio, and in the further fact that the President has given him a berth that everybody thought was eternally lost to the Negro people. The office of "Fourth Auditor"—as it used to be called—was filled by the Hon. John R. Lynch, of Mississippi, during the Harrison administration, and Mr. Robert Terrell, now a magistrate in the District of Columbia, was chief deputy, but white men have occupied it continuously since that time, and it was considered so far out of the reach of a colored aspirant that no man of the race has ever had the temerity to ask for it. The President was so determined, however, to find a suitable position for Mr. Tyler that he moved Auditor Brown over to the Department of Justice to make room for him. Mr. Tyler's history has been so well covered by the press dispatches that no further mention need be made here along that line. Suffice it to say that his long and honorable career in journalism and public life, and his wide acquaintance with the men who make history for both races, admirably fit him for the satisfactory discharge of his duties in the Treasury Department, and his selection meets the approval of the rank and file of the colored people the country over.

* * *

The political phase of the appointment is attracting no small degree of attention, and a number of interesting questions are growing out of it? What will be the effect of Mr. Tyler's selection upon the erstwhile troubled waters in Ohio? Will it offset the discontent occasioned by the discharge of the soldiers for alleged participation in the Brownsville riot? Will it break into the battle-line so cleverly banked up by Senator Foraker? Will it stiffen up the spinal column of the colored men disposed to support Secretary Taft for President? Will it dampen the ardor of the Forakerites, who think that following the Senator's white plume is not the short-cut to official preferment? In short, will the appointment of Mr. Tyler revive the old enthusiasm for Roosevelt, and give renewed potency to those old-time shiboleths, the "square deal," "the door of hope," and the "all men up, rather than some men down" as rallying cries? It is to soon now to attempt to answer questions so leading in character. The Negroes of the Buckeye state are as independent "as a hog on ice," so to speak, and the virus of political autonomy instilled by Peter H. Clark, more than a quarter of a century ago, is still more or less in evidence, and likely to manifest itself at the movement least expected. It will take time to accurately "size up" the situation, especially in such political hot-beds as Cincinnati, Columbus, Cleveland, Toledo and Springfield, where the leaders live and have their being. In any event, Mr. Tyler has his job, and is going on his way rejoicing. His advent in Washington will add one more to the galaxy of illustrious "top-notchers," increasing the duo of political heavy-weights—Register Vernon and Recorder Dancy—to a trio. Mr. Tyler is not a stranger in the nation's capital. There is no doubt that he will "make good."

* * *

Editor T. Thomas Fortune, of the New York Age, is injecting some "ginger" into the equations of party politics these days. He is disgusted with the republican party, as at present constituted, and cannot stomach the democratic aggregation of Negro-haters and law-breakers. A fortnight ago, fondling his "snickersnee" with a grace that would have done credit to the Mikado's "Lord High Executioner," Mr. Fortune said:

"At this stage of the game, Afro-Americans are off the firing-line. They may not get into the fighting in dead earnest before the next national convention, when the platform has been adopted and the candidates nominated. As far as the Roosevelt administration could accomplish it, the Afro-American has been set aside entirely as a party factor. Such organizations as he has had in the southern states has been taken away from him and placed in the hands of milk-and-water democrats and republican lily-whites—a combination of political indescribables and rascals abhorrent to Afro-Americans—and if these misfits are allowed to control the southern delegations to the next national convention of the party, when the party adopts its platform and selects its candidates, it will be time enough for the Afro-Americans in the northern and western states to decide what they want and to vote accordingly."

* * *

This is little short of "reading the riot act," and the managers, though apparently ignoring the age of other organs of the dissatisfied type, are nevertheless beginning to sit up and take notice, for the fall primaries in Ohio are coming off, where a test of administration strength is to be pulled off, and within the fewest of months will come the struggle for administration delegates in every state in the Union, and the Negroes in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan and Kansas, will have a great deal to say on the subject. The sensible colored voters are not making threats—they are attending to their business and standing on their dignity. There are fewer colored men depending upon politics for a living now than at any time since emancipation. They are building up enterprises within the race, buying homes, sending their children to school, teaching them useful trades and fitting them for the professions, and it takes something more than glittering promises to sway them politically. They want rights and privileges more than they want office, and unless there is a strong sign of a return to the principles of the founders of the republican party, that party may have to fight its battle without its heretofore faithful ally—the Negroes of the North and West. There is no indication that they will go to the democracy in large numbers; they will simply get out of the political game and hustle for their "pork chops" in the arena of business, the professions and the industries, and bide their time for an upheaval, out of which better conditions may grow. The colored man is saying little, but sawing a tremendous amount of wood—and experience has shown that when the black man has nothing to say, that is the time when he is most dangerous.

* * *

The veteran journalist, Chris. J. Perry, throws himself manfully into the breach, and while admitting that much in the indictment brought forward by Mr. Fortune is true, so far as the present leadership of the party is concerned, pleads for a continued support of the organization, as offering at least better results to the people than the democrats, suggesting that if the trouble is simply with the managers and their methods, that the Age and its sympathizers get to work to bring about a leadership and a system of administration more in keeping with the grand old party principles which Phillips, Garrison, Sumner, Morton and Stevens so nobly represented. Mr. Perry is a stalwart of stalwarts, and he is steering the well-seasoned Philadelphia Tribune away from the shoals of possible mugwumpery, which are apt to destroy what is, without replacing it with an "is-to-be" that spell improvement. He clings to the republican party, not so much for what he hopes to get, as for that which he seeks to avoid.

Mr. Fortune's latest rejoiner is unique and interesting, whether one is willing to follow his line of reasoning in practice or not. Hear him for his cause! Nothing short of a new party will do.

"There never was anything more self-evident in the politics of the Republic," says Mr. Fortune, "than that a new party is needed to take the places of those now in existence."

After briefly reviewing the radical departure of both parties from their original and time-honored moorings, and pointing out their alleged incompetency to deal with the problems of to-day equitably and effectively, Mr. Fortune fires this bomb into the surcharged atmosphere, to strike whoever is in the way:

"We believe we voice the majority sentiment of the Afro-American republicans when we declare that they are heartily sick and disgusted with the republican policy toward them since 1876, and were never more so or had better cause than they are today. Give them a party with a plank declaring for equality under the law for all citizens and they will support it. Planks meeting the discontent of other interests would make a party that would cover the dissatisfied elements in all existing parties, and there are now more elements dissatisfied to make a new party out of than there were in 1856, when the republican party was formed to curb the insolence and aggressions of the democratic slave-holders' party. Let the dissatisfied of all existing parties get together and organize such a party as they and the country need.'

Will they do it?

* * *

Somebody has been getting down his encyclopedia and found out where that place is to which Mr. James Johnson, of Florida and New York, has been sent as United States Consul, by transfer from Puerto Cabello, Venezuela. They say the nearest approach to Consul Johnson's new station would appear to be Goree, a small island belonging to France on the west coast of Africa, one and a quarter miles south of Cape Verde and separated from the continent by the Strait of Dakar. This may be a very attractive habitat—for some people—but it is the opinion that ere long the festive Johnson will reach the unanimous conclusion that "it is jollier to be a lamp-post on Broadway, New York, than to be king of an island that has no place on the map."

* * *

A new management has taken hold of the lunch room in the City Hall. The Judges and court officials got

(Continued on page four.)

WHAT LABOR HATH WROUGHT

DR. CURTIS' PHENOMENAL RISE TO HEAD OF BUSINESS

AMERICAN CONTINENT HIS FIELD

Signal Triumphs in Surgery, in North and South--Constructive Work at Freedmen's Hospital--Private Sanitarium in Prospect.

"'Tis not a wild chorus of praises,
Nor chance, nor yet Fate—
'Tis the greatness born with him and in him,
That makes a man great."

It may be said without invidious comparison that among the professional men of Washington, the "Disciples of Escalapius" loom up largest in the public eye. There are more of them, and a greater number doing well in their chosen field than of any other professional class within the confines of the national capital. Many of them are men of a high order of ability and capacity for accomplishing things. Some have won for themselves distinction and means, as well as a place in the esteem and affection of their fellow-citizens. Probably, not a city in the Union—or in the Universe, for that matter—could make so magnificent a showing as Washington in the number and quality of its medical fraternity.

Any one of ahalf-dozen of these ble physicians would be accredited with the distinction of "standing at the head of his profession," according as the admiring panegyrist might be the friend of one or the other. But those who watch the trend of opinion among medical men themselves, as well as the constant stream of patients who constantly crowd the reception of a doctor's office at the corner of 13th and U streets, N. W., are justified in the conclusion that Dr. Austin M. Curtis is an undisputed leader in the practice of medicine—and that, too, in a community where competition is the keenest and where eminence is acquired only by demonstrated merit. Dr. Curtis' surgical skill is everywhere acknowledged. and his services in difficult operations and as a consulting physician are greatly in demand. A knowledge of his talents is not confined, however, to Chicago and Washington, where he has lived during the building up of his splendid professional career. He maintains a reputation that is truly national, and easily wears the richly-earned honor of being not only one of the foremost surgeons of his race, but takes rank with the very best to be found in any race on the American Continent. The entire world has read of some of his remarkable surgical triumphs in connection with his hospital work in Chicago, and as Surgeon-in-Chief at Freedmen's Hospital in Washington. As the head of this monumental institution, he made a record for rare skill and painstaking executive capacity that had not been equalled before nor excelled since. During his tenure there, he performed successfully the operation known as "the Caesarian section," twice upon the same person—a feat previously unknown to medical science. It is conceded that the most difficult operation performed at that meeting of the National Medical Association, held in Philadelphia last August, was that performed by Dr. Curtis in the presence of more than 100 of the most widely-known surgeons in the country. Touching this notable achievement, the Philadelphia Daily Telegraph, said:

"There is no more dangerous, vital intestinal operation known to surgery than the removal of fibroid tumors. With deftness, skill and an ease that showed him to be a master of his work, Dr. Curtis used the knife on two such cases this morning. The tumerous growths were removed shortly before eight o'clock, and those who witnessed the operation are satisfied that the patients' lives have been lengthened. It is rare that operations of this kind result in complete cure."

During this meeting Dr. Curtis also read a learned paper on "The Importance of Early Operations in Acute Abdominal Diseases," which evoked much commendation at the hands of expert surgeons, who took part in the lively discussions which folloded its delivery.

The American Continent His Field.

Dr. Curtis is frequently called out of the city of Washington upon the invitation of physicians who have difficult surgical cases. Baltimore and Richmond are prominent among cities that enjoy this privilege, and which embrace the opportunity whenever convenient arrangements can be made. He does all of the major surgery at the Richmond Hospital and is called upon for the larger share of the work of a delicate character at Provident Hospital in Baltimore. Not long ago, he was summoned to take charge of a highly important surgical case at Garfield Hospital, one of the largest white institutions in the nation's capital. His former internes of Freedmen's Hospital and graduates of Howard University Medical School referred work to him from all parts of the South.

Triumphs in the Southland.

Dr. Curtis has made two noteworthy trips to the Southland within the past few months, and on each occasion he was received with open arms. On the first trip, he visited Nashville, Tenn., where he went to give lectures and to hold surgical clinics at Meharry Medical College. He had some very difficult surgical operations which he skillfully performed, with credit to himself and the medical profession in general. The daily papers of Nashville spoke in glowing terms of Dr. Curtis' surgical ability. This was his first appearance at this popular Medical School, and reports from those who observed his work there say that he measured up fully to the highest standards that had been set by any previous clinical lecturer or instructing surgeon—and Meharry has only the very best talent procurable. He made such a favorite impression on the medical faculty and student body that he has been invited to return to give surgical demonstrations at the Mercy Hospital of that city. He was also invited to attend several State Medical Societies of the South, and it was the acceptance of a few of these proffered hospitalities that gave rise to his second trip to that section, from which he has just returned, bubbling over with enthusiasm born of the royal welcome accorded him by his professional brethren in Dixieland, and of the manifold courtesies showered upon him by all classes of people with whom he came into contact. He

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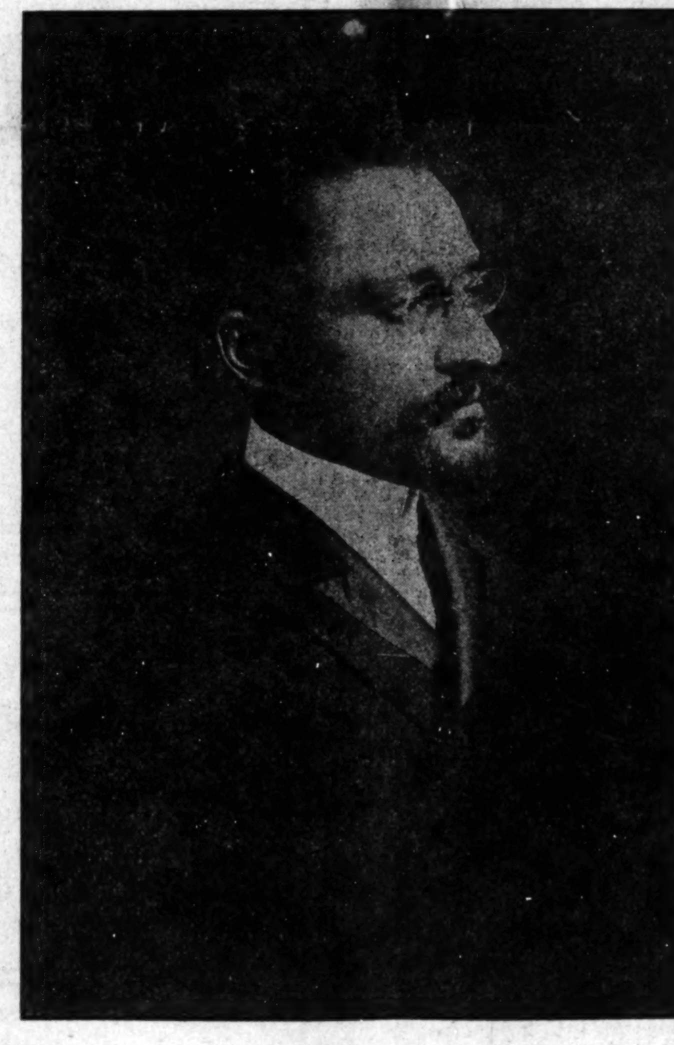


DR. A. M. CURTIS.

DONATION FOR SCHOOLS

QUAKERESS GIVES MILLION TO EDUCATE NEGROES

INTERESTED IN THEIR WELFARE

Country and Rural Schools of the South to be Benefitted--Booker T. Washington and Hollis Burke Frissell are Trustees.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 23.—A gift of $1,000,000 for the establishment of a fund for rudimentary schools for Southern Negroes, was announced here to-night. The donor is Miss Anna T. Jeanes, a Quakeress of this city. Booker T. Washington, head of Tuskegee Institute, and Hollis Burke, Frissell, president of the Hempton Normal and Industrial Institute, are named as trustees of the fund, but neither of the institutions they represent will share in the gift. The income of the $1,000,000 is to be used for the sole purpose of assisting in the "Southern United States community, country and rural schools for the great class of Negroes to whom the small rural community schools are alone available." The deed of gift was executed yesterday and in it Mr. Washington and Mr. Frissell are empowered to appoint a board of trustees in connection with the fund. The Pennsylvania Company for Insurance on Lives and Granting Annuities of this city will act as fiscal agent for the trustees.

Miss Jeanes, the donor, is about 80 years old and comes from an old and wealthy family that has been prominent for more than a century in the Society of Friends. She has long been interested in the welfare of the Negro and has been a contributor to institutions for their education. She has known Mr. Washington for a decade.

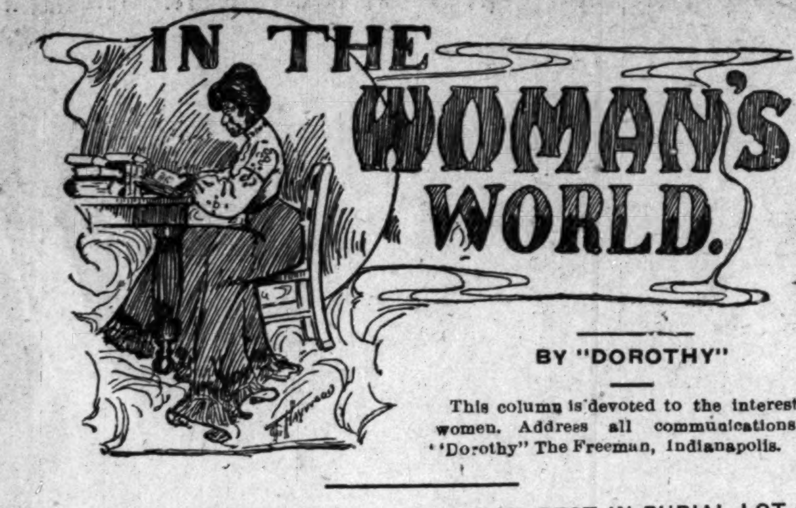
In transferring the million dollars to the trustee, Miss Jeans states that "Trusting and believing in the practicable and far-reaching good that may result from the moral and elevating influences of rural schools for Negroes in the Southern States, taught by reputable teachers, do hereby appoint Booker T. Washington, of Tuskegee, Ala., and Hollis Burke Frissell, of Hampton, Va., and their successors in the trust appointed and created as hereinafter directed, the trustees of an endowment fund in perpetuity of $1,000,000, which is hereby created, to be known as 'the fund for rudimentary schools for Southern Negroes,' the income thereof shall be devoted to the sole purpose of assisting in the Southern United States, community, country and rural schools for the great class of Negroes to whom the small rural and community schools are alone available.

Rural Schools to Benefit.

"Should the said Booker T. Washington or the said Hollis Burke Frissell die or decline to serve before they shall have established the Board of Trustees of said endowment fund, or if for any reason the same shall not be constituted by them within a period of six months from this date, then I request and empower the trustees of the Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute and the trustees of the Tuskegee Normal and Insustrial Institute to select and create from members of their own boards a special board of trustees to act as trustees of the said endowment fund in perpetuity hereby created; and I direct that such board apply the income upon the said fund in like manner solely toward the maintenance and assistance of rural, community and country schools for the Southern Negroes and to encourage moral influence and social refinement which will promote peace in the land and giod will among men."

In a statement signed by Booker T. Washington and Hollis Burke Erissell they say, "that while we can not speak definitely, we feel quite sure that it will be the aim of the trustees of this fund to work in hearty sympathy and close co-operation with the

(Continued on page eight.)



BY "DOROTHY"

This column is devoted to the interests of women. Address all communications to "Dorothy" The Freeman, Indianapolis.

A PETITION.

Lord give the mothers of the world
  More love to do their part;
That love which reaches not alone
The children made by birth their own,
  But every childish heart.
Wake in their souls true motherhood
Which aims at universal good.

Lord give the teachers of this world
  More love and let them see
How baser metals in their store
May be transformed to precious ore
  By love's strange alchemy,
And let them daily seek to find
The childish heart beneath the mind.

Lord give the preachers of the world
  More love to warm the word
They speak for tender souls to hear;
Too long old dogmas based on fear
  The human race has heard.
Inspire Thy ministers to feed
Their flocks upon a loving creed.

Lord, give the Christians of the world
  More love for daily use;
And show them simple ways to prove
They do not keep the Rule of Love,
  For homilies abtruse,
But live each day Thy golden law
As if Thou dwelt on earth and saw.
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

ECONOMY IN COOKING.

Mrs. Helen Armstrong, who through the Indianapolis Gas Company, has been doing such good work for the women of the city, by teaching them economy in cooking and also in gas saving, the past month, leaves the city to-day to fill similar engagements in South Carolina. The last lecture of the series for colored women was given Thursday of last week at Bethel A. M. E. church to a large and appreciative audience.

Among other things, she said: "A good thing for a housekeeper to have in her party is an emergency shelf. We can never tell just when we need something rather extra nice on our table. We hear and read of the smart woman who can prepare an excellent impromptu luncheon for the guests who have come in on her hospitality of a sudden. Well, those women simply do not exist. There is no woman smart enough to get in readiness at short notice an appetizing lunch out of a ham bone and a few cold potatoes. She would at least have to have canned goods to fall back on.

"In my emergency shelf," went on the lecturer, "I have canned vegetables, fish and fruits. I also have jellies and preserves. If I have left-over meats, I make simply sauces or gravies and have a nice hot meat stew, or make a neat roll."

The following recipes were done and served:

Broiled Fish.

Split open a firm fish, after cleaning, and remove back-bone. Spread with soft butter, dredge lightly with flour and season with salt and pepper. Place fish on a buttered pan or fish sheet and cook under the gas flame, the time depending upon the thickness of the fish. Serve on a hot platter and garnish with slices of lemon and paprsley.

Panned Tomatoes.

Select medium sized tomatoes, not too ripe, and cut in halves. Place in a buttered pan, and spread with soft butter, also sprinkle with salt, paprika, and flour. Onion juice and minced parsley may be added, if desired. Cook under gas flame (or in oven if broiler is full) until tender and lightly browned, then serve on rounds of toast. A brown sauce may be poured around them at serving time. For theh sauce use three tablespoons each of butter and flour, a cup of boiling water (or stock) and seasoning of salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce and Kitchen Bouquet.

Peach Pudding.

Mix together one pint o fflour, three scant teaspoonfuls of baking powder, half a teaspoonful of salt and one-half cup of sugar. Rub through a seive, and add three-fourths cp of milk, one well-beaten egg and three tablespoonsful of soft butter. Spread this in a well-buttered shallow cake pan. Cover the top of the dough with canned peaches, sprinkle two tablespoonfuls of sugar over this and bake in a moderately hot oven for half an hour. Place the cake upon a warm platter and serve hot with sugar and cream, or make a sauce with the juice from peaches.

Fruit Rolls.

Make crust with two cups of pastry-flour, half a teaspoonful of salt, three teaspoons of baking powder and cream enough to moisten; about one cupful is required. Roll the crust into an oblong shape, spread with chopped raisins and nuts and shape like a jelly-roll. Cut into inch slices, place on baking-pan, moisten the tops lightly and sprinkle with sugar and spice. Bake in a moderately hot oven and serve warm.

The fish was cooked on a hickory plank and was very fine. Mrs. Armstrong advises the cooking of fish in this manner, for it is hard to remove one nicely from a pan.

Mr. Eves pjromises that Mrs. Armstrong will be asked to come again and the women of Indianapolis will look forward to the event with much pleasure.

At the close of the lecture, a flash light picture of the audience was taken and will be kept by the company. To to gas company, Mr. Eves, and Mrs. Armstrong we are grateful for this event in our lives.

LAID TO REST IN BURIAL LOT OF FAMILY SHE LONG SERVED.

The devotion of the people of the South to old family servants who came to them during slave days has been exemplified at Frankfort, Ky., in the burial of "Aunt" Agnes Harris, an aged "mammy," in a family lot of the Herndon family in the State cemetery. Here is very probably the only body of a colored person buried in the cemetery proper. The body was brought there from Louisville, where the old woman died. It was accompanied by Lyne Herndon and members of his family, who witnessed the burial.

"Aunt" Agnes Harris had always been a servant in the Herndon family, and her burial in the family lot, near the body of Mrs. John C. Herndon, her mistress, was at her request. When the late John C. Herndon was married in 1862 and was about to set up housekeeping, "Aunt" Agnes, then a young woman, was given to him by his father as a family servant.

She never left the family during her life and for years, except during an illness of one week, she did the family cooking. The family was greatly attached to her and showed their feeling for her by giving her every care during her last illness.

WOMEN URGE THE APPOINTMENT OF CHAPERONES.

A committee from the Women's Christian Temperance Union visited the Board of Public Parks at Indianapolis, Friday, with the request that the board appoint women chaperones for the girls who frequent parks. Women policemen were also suggested, in order that all girls caught flirting may be sent home. The board promised to give the proposition consideration. Mayor Bookwalter and members of the board have expressed themselves unfavorably toward the proposed chaperones. They say that each park already employs a matron that the police supervision is good, and that the parks are always closed at 11 o'clock each night. They do not believe that immoralities at the parks are as rife as some people suppose, but that the city parks are being confused with some other parks which are not under municipal control.

THE RUNAWAY GIRL.

One school girl in Indianapolis, not quite seventeen years old, has given the police and detectives of three or four different cities quite a lively chase for the past week or so. Bewildered, it seems, from indignation at unjust treatment by theh school authorities, the girl meant to get away from it all. The only bad feature about the running away was the worry of the mother, who knew nothing of her daughter's whereabouts for the girl apparently knows how to take care of herself. She has exceptional intellectual ability and is making a mark in the newspaper line. While we do not advocate such notoriety we do commend the girl for her ability to steer clear of the usual pitfalls that are found in all cities for girls.

CHILDREN MUST PLAY.

The school authorities at Washington, D. C., have decided not to have summer schools, believing that the children need playgrounds more than school rooms. The fifty-six teachers who were in the summer schools will be transferred to the playgrounds, and the youngsters will be allowed to have a good time all summer. There are ten playgrounds in the city.

SHOW PROTECTION DEVICES.

The women's clubs of New York are interested in a proposed institute for the exhibition of safety devices. It is proposed to establish such a museum of safety by which all may become aware of how to protect themselves from dangers that beset them every day. There will be demonstrations in connection with the museum, classrooms and a university extension course.

NO HUSBANDS WANTED.

The spinsters of Ft. Dodge, Ia., are emulating the ancient Amazons. Not only do they scorn helpmates but they are now engaged in a vigorous warfare against an ordinance now pending before the city council. The bill which is causing such a tumult is designed to compel all bachelors and spinsters between the ages of 25 and 45 to marry. Ft. Dodge has more spinsters and bachelors than any other town of its size in the west, and the framers of the measure desire to purge the city of this disgrace. But the spinsters are determined to keep their freedom and will probably prevent the measure from passing the council.

OCCUPATIONS FOR WOMEN.

There are a few seemingly set occupations for women, but if you wish to earn a livelihood it is not necessary to follow in the old beaten path, whether you are so fitted or whether you can make a success or not, try something new. Each week beginning with the issue May 4, new occupations or rather occupations out of the ordinary, will be given from real life.

Miss Helen M. Gould is the hitherto unknown philanthropist who purchased 100,000 acres of land near Greeley, Colo., at a cost of $350,000, to be subdivided for homes for poor persons from New York tenements. Another $100,000 will be spent for farm implements, seed and fencing. Beneficiaries will be allowed to make easy payments, if they are dilligent, but the shiftless will be weeded out. There will be a corps of agricultural and sanitary instructors, a library and reading-room and pleasure grounds. There will be no requirements as to religion. Dairying and poultry raising will receive most attention at the start, and general farming and fruit growing will follow.

THE FASHIONS.

Cream, crossed with a hair line of warm, rich brown, is one of the favorite suitings for the spring street costumes. A jaunty coat and skirt has the former garment trimmed with shaped pieces of plain cream cloth. This in turn has a simple design woven upon it with brown soutache. The buttons that fasten the short, loose coat are cream colored silk.

The bowl-crowned hat is made of a smooth straw. This in the rich cream tone, while the large rosette upon the highly turned up side is of brown velvet. Three wings that tone from a bright yellow to the cream stand well out to the back.

* * *

CARE OF THE ELBOWS.

Now that the summer is approaching and short-sleeved waists are to be worn as much as ever, it is necessary to begin to take care of your elbows, an authority on the subject says "Don't lean on them, and, as often as you can, massage them, using plenty of cream.' The knuckles and elbows show first signs of age, and the wise woman will see that they are kept in order by the proper amount of care.

* * *

The tardiness so far of real spring weather has somewhat put a damper on the desire for and preparation of clothes, although many pretty hats were bought for Easter Sunday and have been doing duty with muffs and furs for the last few weeks.

* * *

Don't forget the placket and the treacherous heel of your stocking.

Six years, 540 yards of duchess silk lace, 400 yards of silk thread, and an infinite amount of patience were consumed by Miss Amelia M. Redel, of Marshalltown, Ia., in making a black lace dress she is showing to friends in Chicago. Miss Redel conceived the idea of a handmade lace dress six years ago, and immediately set to work to carry out that idea. Last week she finished her task. The waist and skirt each are in one piece. The design was worked out over a foundation of cambric.

The Empress of Japan has been reading some European plays and she does not like them. She believes that they deal with forbidden subjects and must lead to dangerous meditations. The freedom with which women in them are represented as expressing their opinions in public, giving vent to their most intimate sentiments and putting their handkerchiefs over their eyes and weeping before people is said to strike her as quite incomprehensible.

The married man in Korea follows a strange custom. If he should meet his wife in theh street, he does not recognize her, but passes on, as if she were a stranger.

When a female servant in Germany becomes ill, her mistress must pay about fifty cents a day for her hospital expenses, until she is able to return to work.

Pins are not used in China. Clothes are fastened with buttons and buttonholes, or with loops and frogs; and a person is considered untidy who resorts to such makeshifts as pins.

To purify the air of a room, set a basin of cold water in the apartment. In a few hours it will have absorbed much of the air's impurities. The water, of course, will then be unfit to drink.

Widows in China do not, as a rule remarry. When a widow attains the age of fifty she is awarded a tablet by the emperor, on which her virtues are recorded. This tablet is placed over the door of her house.

One of the New York newspapers is making a crusade and asking the help of the women to stop the docking of horses' tails.

"Every woman under thirty thinks she's an actress," says Ellen Terry. And the trouble is, a whole lot of them get on the stage.

Let your work speak for itself. That is the safest hold on any position.

HIGHER WAGES TO NEGRO WORKMEN

Secured by This New Union Order—Grows By Leaps and Bounds—Started Five Years Ago with Nothing But a "Principle"—Now Has Over 400 Subordinate Lodges and 36,000 Members.

Over 30,000 homes of our people have been filled with joy, because of the Protection of a great and powerful Union Order, which is using its strength and influence to secure better conditions for our people. This is the first and only great Union Order in this country, holding an International Union Charter from the Courts, which giv s full Protection and Benefits to our race.

There is no color, race or sex discrimination in this Order. The negro has an equal standing with the white members, and can be elected to hold any office. Every effort is made to advance the condition of the members, by securing equal opportunities to work with other workmen, to learn the trades and to have steady work at high wages and Union hours.

The Grand Lodge donates $100.00 for the burial of each deceased member. A fine monthly Journal is published. A Membership Book of the Order is recognized by all Lodges everywhere. Distressed members are assisted. Each member and Subordinate Lodge has the privilege of buying stock in the Order, on low monthly payments, said stock paying 8 per cent interest, guaranteed.

A Leading Negro Deputy is wanted in each locality, AT ONCE, to form Lodges, sell Buttons, take Journal Subscriptions, sell Stock and act as DISTRICT DEPUTY ORGANIZER. This work can be done in spare hours, but many are devoting their whole time and attention to it. Big money is made by good hustlers.

Write at once. State name of this paper, and enclose 10 cents for full information and postage. Address

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The Machine You Will Eventually Buy. If It's an Underwood It's GOOD.

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Wallpaper Stores
NOTHING HIGHER

Call and inspect our wonderful bargains in all the last patterns.

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423 Mass. Ave

Every Lady Read This.

Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless otion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe. I will send it Free to every suffering sister who write to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send Free Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend, Indiana.

JAMES N. SHELTON   LUCAS B. WILLIS
Old 1694 Main—Phones—New 3058
Shelton & Willis
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FUNERAL DIRECTORS & EMBALMER
Best Service. Lady Attendant
418 Indiana Ave. Open all Night.

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GINGER ALE AND SODA
Is the Best on Earth.
No Marble Dust, No Saccharine, No Acid
Yuncker Bottling Works

Let this paper follow you wherever you go by sending us your address.

DO YOU KNOW
BERT B. GOLDBERG?

If not you ought to. He is the man that is selling
OVERALS at 39c. Worth double the price.
About 100 suits that range in price from $7.50 to $12.50 will be sold
Saturday while they last at $5.00
All colors, all styles, best materials, you; miss a chance of a lifetime if you miss this sale
INVESTIGATE!!!
Remember the place is painted yellow.
BERT B. GOLDBERG,
348 W. Washington Street.   3 Doors East of Star Store.

HOTELS.

To Jamestown Exposition Visitors.

The Hotel Toussaint-Dumas
Church and Calvert Streets, Norfolk, Va.,

Elegantly Furnished and Decorated, newly built with all modern improvements, accessable by street car from all railroad and steamboat lines entering city.

No Liqour and No Gambling Allowed on Premises.

All rooms light and airy and giving ideal home comforts. Accommodations limited to parties of Four, Six and Eight. Parties of one and two can only secure accommodations at price for four.

Twenty Minutes Ride to Exposition Grounds.
Prompt and courteous attention assured.
Dr. N. A. McCurdey, Proprietor.
J. T. TANNER, Manager.

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QUICKLY CLEARS AND SETTLES THE BLACKEST RAINWATER

One small package clears 25-barrel cistern. Tablespoonful to tub of water. No injury to clothes or hands. No hard water.

Cresent Oil Co., 520 W. Wyoming St. Both Phones.

Dr. Ward's Periodical Powders

Prevents Painful Menstration. Cures Monthly Cramps. Has the Endorsement of the Medical Profession. Contains no Opium or Poisonous Drugs.

Acts Quickly and with Soothing Effect.

Sent on receipt of 25 Cents to any address in the United States.
W. F. REYNOLDS, Pharmacist,   Corner West and Ten

Union Painless Dentists

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Opposite the When Store

ALUMINUM PLATES, STRONG AS STEEL, LIGHT AS PAPER. The lightest, strongest and best fitting plate made. Nonbreakable. Do not interfere with the sensation of hot or cold. Being a metal plate there is consequently no taste or smell of rubber. Better than gold plates. But the price heretofore has been practically prohibitive. We are pleased to announce that we have solved a method by which we can furnish aluminum plates at less than half price. Would be pleased to have you call and investigate our method.

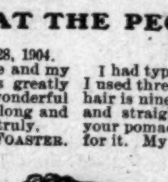
FORD'S HAIR POMADE

FORMERLY KNOWN AS
"OZONIZED OX MARROW"
Makes the Hair Pliable, Soft and Easy to Comb
READ WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY

Key West, Fla., Aug. 28, 1904.
I used only one bottle of your pomade and my hair has stopped breaking off and has greatly improved. When I started using this wonderful preparation my hair was seven inches long and now it is ten inches or more.   Yours truly,
314 Southard St.   MINNIE FOASTER.

West Chester, Pa., Mch. 30, 1905.
I had typhoid fever and my hair all came out. I used three bottles of your pomade and now my hair is nine inches long and very thick and nice and straight. Most every one seeing how good your pomade did my hair, they too are anxious for it. My hair is an example to every one.
Yours respectfully,   ELLY BYE.

Brookhaven, Miss., Aug. 13, 1898.
Gentlemen: I must confess I never tried any preparation so excellent for the hair. My hair was turning gray and was rather deadly but since I have been using your hair pomade my hair has turned black like it was when I was a girl and it has a lively, glossy color.
C. L. ROBERTS.



Colvert, Tex., Mch. 31, 1905.
I have used one bottle of your pomade and my hair is now perfectly straight, soft and black as silk. I will not be without it.   RHODA EDWARDS.

Paris, Mo., July 15, 1899.
Gentlemen: When I began using your pomade my head was so bald I was ashamed of myself, but now my hair has grown three inches all over my head and I have been using it only two months.   IDA PRETER.

Atlanta, Ga., June 6 1900.
Gentlemen: I have used your pomade and have found it to do more than it is recommended to do. It stops the hair from falling out and breaking off, and cleans the scalp and makes the hair soft, pliable and glossy.
MAGGIE REND.

I have seen the original letters and testify to the genuineness of the statements.
ELWOOD C. KNOX, Manager, The Freeman.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE, formerly known as "OZONIZED OX MARROW," so straightens **Kinky or Curly Hair** that it can be put up in any style desired consistent with its length, and is the only safe preparation known to us that makes **Kinky or Curly Hair Straight,** as shown above. Its use makes the most **stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly** hair **soft, pliable** and **easy** to comb. These results may be obtained from one treatment; 2 to 4 bottles are usually sufficient for a year. The use of **FORD'S HAIR POMADE** removes and prevents dandruff, relieves itching, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off, makes it grow, and by nourishing the roots, gives it new life and vigor. Being elegantly **perfumed** and **harmless,** it is a toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. **FORD'S HAIR POMADE,** formerly known as "Ozonized Ox Marrow" has been made and sold continuously since about 1858, and the label, "OZONIZED OX MARROW," was registered in the United States Patent Office in 1874. Be sure to get **Ford's,** as its use makes the hair STRAIGHT, SOFT and PLIABLE. Beware of imitations. Remember that **FORD'S HAIR POMADE** is put up only in **50c.** size, and is made only in Chicago and by us. The genuine has the signature, Charles Ford, Prest. on each package. Refuse all others. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50c. Sold by druggists and dealers. If your druggist or dealer cannot supply you, he can get it for you from his jobber or wholesale dealer, or send us **50c,** for one bottle, postpaid, or **$1.40** for three bottles, or **$2.50** for six bottles, express paid. We pay postage and express charges to all points in U. S. A. When ordering send postal or express money order, and mention name of this paper. Write your name and address plainly to

THE OZONIZED OX MARROW CO.
153 E. Kinzie St., Chicago, Ill.
(None genuine without my signature. Agents Wanted everywhere.)
Charles Ford Prest

The Freeman wants agents everywhere. Subscription rates, $1.50 a year.

The Freeman can be found at Los Angeles, Cal., at W. M. Shelton's, 733 E. 3rd street.

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BRYCE'S MAKE
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Light enough without being fluffy.
Its taste tells the story.

Sold by Grocers Only.

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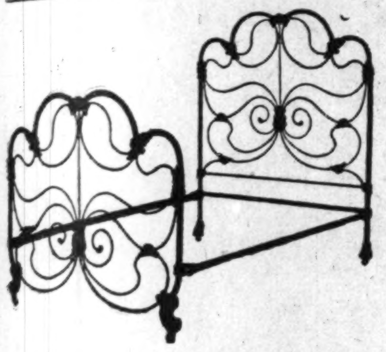
J. A. MUNCHHOF, Proprietor,
448, 450, 452, 454, 455 W! Washington Street.
One-half Square West of Star Store.



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FAMOUS.

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You can buy an Iron bed for $1.00 cash and 50c a week
You can buy a Dining-table for $1.00 cash and 50c a week
You can buy 6 dining chairs $1.00 cash and 50c a week

See us before buying and get our prices and terms. Special terms and prices to newly married couples. Be sure and see us before you furnish your home. We will save you money.

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J. A. Munchhof, Proprietor.
New Phone 1068.

New Phone 641
Frank W. Flanner. *Chas. J. Buchanan,*
FUNERAL DIRECTORS,
320 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Proprietors Indianapolis Crematory.

BUY AT
Renihan ICE and COAL COMPANY
New Phone 3598. **523 Indiana Avenue.**
Two Baskets . . . 25 Cents
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We sell by the
TON AND CAR LOAD LOTS

Garden, Flower and Field SEEDS
BEST OF QUALITY.
GEORGE H. SWAIN,
150 N. Delaware Street, - - - Indianapolis, Indiana
W. H. HARTMAN, Manager.

FO SALE CHEAP.
Twenty Building Lots, centrally located. Easy terms. Also Eight Houses, all modern improvements, most desirable location in city. For information address E. W. Dale, Cape May City, N. J.

PRUNK'S New Hardware Stor
309—West Washington Street—309
This store carries a general line of hardware, and the Old Store at 522 Indiana Avenue, will be devoted exclusively to the Tin and Galvanized Iron Work trade, but when you want Hardware of any kind call at my New Hardware Store, 309 W. Washington Street—Just West of State House.

LADIES' EXCHANGE.

Ice Cream and Sodas.
Lunches TEN and Fifteen Cents.
534 Indiana Ave.
Restaurant and Rooming House, 835 Fort Wayne Ave. Old Phone, main, 657.

Look! LOOK! Never in th history o Indianapolis were such GOOD SHOES old for the money as is now being sold at WILSON'S CUT PRICE SAMPLE SHOE STORE,
(Shiel Block) 217 Indiana Ave.
N. B.—See our Lace Oxford Shoes especially adapted for SPRING.

General Correspondence From Various Sections.

RICHMOND, VA.

C. B. Moseley's North Side Skating Rink is doing a flourishing business every night. Skating and dancing and a special program consisting of racing, fancy skating and vaudeville it is the only up-to-date place of amusement in the city for colored people. His cafe is just across the street from the rink and first class and cannot be excelled.—The Freeman can always be found on file in this office.—Miller's hotel cornor Leigh and Second streets, is undergoing a general repair and when finished will be one of the finest hotels in the entire South.—The Richmond Athletic Club entertained very royally the Business Men's Penny Ante Club on last Tuesday evening consisting of the following gentleman: President C. J. Miller, the Broad street clothing merchant; Col. Dorsey Brogg, proprietor of the Richmond steam laundry; Major John O. Lewis, proprietor of Murphy hotel barber shop; Mr. James Smith, the vegetable king: Mr. Glenn, the tobacco manufactor; and the Hon. C. W. Moseley, proprietor of Mosley's European Hotel and owner of the North Side Skating Rink. The above named gentlemen are all prominent business men and highly respected citizens of Richmond who met to discuss the question of organizing a state fair association to hold a state fair once every year at Richmond or some other city in the state named by the association. The matter was gone over thoroughly and the question widely discussed until a late hour after which lunch and cigars were served.

NORMAL, ALA.

Mr. Chas. Stewart was a welcome guest of ours last week. He gave the student body a very excellent address on the Graces: Industry, Honesty and Reliability. * * Our commencement begins Thursday, May 23d, and closes Tuesday, May 29th. * * We are all looking forward to Founder's Day, May 1st, as being a glorious one. This will be our Thirty-second Celebration. Come and spend the day with us and assist us in praising and giving thanks to God for giving us such a Founder of our College as Presdent W. H. Councill. * * Dean W. S. Peyton and Miss F. T. Johnson went to Talladegar to attend the State Teacher's Association. * * There will be 92 Graduates from the College, Normal and Industrial Departments. * * The Junior Normal Class rendered a very excellent program on last Friday, having a scene from "The Merchant of Venice." * * Prof. Archer is with us again. For the last two terms he has attended Meharry Medical College. * * Mr. J. W. Palmer, of De La Mar, Nev., was a pleasant visitor on last Friday. We are glad to have any visitor with us.

D. B. ALLEN.

BRAZIL, IND.

We would be glad to take the names of all those not already lined up for The Freeman. Consult Rev. A. W. Gross, No. 223 W. Main St. * * Rev. G. A. Martin, of Indianapolis, was in the city Sunday and conducted services at the Baptist Church. Our hearts burned as he talked with us. * * By the way, Dr. B. T. Washington, who spoke at Olivet Baptist Church, Chicago, is striking the keynote. It is an old saying, the medicine you need is that which you don't care to take. While some of the race seem to object to the man, it is nevertheless the thing we need. The remarks are wonderfully fitted to move the minds of men.

SHORT FLIGHTS.

BY R. W. THOMPSON.

"The Artistic Temperament."

These are the days when some small phrase
Holds meaning most intense.
For instance, if I tread the ways
Of hasty violence.
Oh, do not let the things I do
Distress you or appall.
It is, let friends explain to you,
A brainstorm—that is all.

If I should wrathfully arise
And speak in tones evere,
With threats to blacken some one's eyes,
Be patient while you hear
My angry words, and calmly trust
That it is all well meant.
The reason for these things is just
Artistic temperament.
—Washington Star.

* * *

Again the question is asked, "Is there another run in Grover?"

* * *

Negro "poits" are becoming as plentiful as blackberries in July.

* * *

Handing out advice unsought does not add to one's personal popularity.

* * *

The orator of the barroom and barbershop seldom has a bank account.

* * *

It is easy to find fault with that others have constructed or are constructing.

* * *

Negro soldiers are welcome at aristocratic and exclusive West Point—as servants.

* * *

Everybody has a rod in pickle for the "butter-in," and a club for the fellow with a hoby.

* * *

They cry "graft" most vociferously who would pocket the money if they had the other man's opportunity.

* * *

Decry it as we may, the "bread and butter argument" loses none of its potency as we go along in life.

* * *

The man who knows he is right doesn't waste time in argument. He just sticks to his ideals—and goes ahead.

* * *

If a Negro voter is bought, it is a white man who buys him. The corrupter is not cleaner than the corrupted.

* * *

The esteemed Chicago Conservator dropped Register William Tecumseh Vernon as too hot a proposition to handle.

* * *

Secretary Taft's friends are putting no stones in the way of the Negro boomers of Senator Foraker in the Southern field.

* * *

Dr. E. W. Lampton, the efficient Financial Secretary of the A. M. E. connection, continues to wear "the smile that won't come off."

* * *

Has the Rev. A. J. Carey, of Chicago, made up his mind as to what he will ask for at the hands of the next A. M. E. General Conference?

* * *

No leader can long maintain his prestige who is willing to cajole his enemies at the expense of his friends. Indeed, charity doth begin at home.

* * *

Tie to the friend who stands by you when the world condemns. It is easy to have a horde of flatterers on your hip when fortune is smiling upon you.

* * *

As we understand it, Prof. Du Bois is not angry over the Jamestown Exposition expose. He is just making a display of the "artistic temperament."

* * *

There are those who believe that one of the best ways to create opportunities is for the powers that be to create vacancies in fat government jobs.

* * *

The Atlanta Independent is on solid ground when it warns the South that, in the final analysis, it may find foreign immigration to be a Trojan horse.

* * *

The fact that the General Conference of the A. M. E. Church assembles at Norfolk is not likely to injure the chances of Dr. L. H. Reynolds for the Bishopric.

* * *

"Perfessor" W. E. Burghardt DuBois has evidently failed to profit by the experience of one Mrs. Partington, who tried to sweep back the Atlantic tide with a kitchen broom.

* * *

The race has a multitude of capable newspaper men, but the number that earn their livelihood from the business exclusively, is distressingly small. This is not as it should be.

* * *

The Taft-Foraker content in Ohio will be pulled off as the first of the preliminary "warming-up" bouts, to hold the attention of the audience until the big fight of next year is called.

* * *

The banks of the Ohio are overshadowing the famed "banks of the Wabash" in popular interest at the present stage of the political game, but Fairbanks is moving along the even tenor of his way.

* * *

The fool friend insists upon asking you all sorts of impertient questions about your private business—your age, your income, your domestic affairs, the price you pay for things, and the job you are after.

* * *

Brother Joseph E. Lee continues to hold a "half-Nelson" on that collectorship at Jacksonville, Fla., while the friends of that stalwart worker in the trenches, Brother M. M. Lewey, thinks there ought to be a change P. D. Q.

* * *

Robins may be making sweet music in the ambient air, and the swallows may be twittering much, but it will be just as well for us to be mindful of the advice of the fathers in Israel, "Stick to your flannels until they stick to you."

* * *

King Edward VII is to send an art exhibit to the Jamestown Exposition, valued at $1,000,000. "Perfesser" DuBois says he will not contribute "a frazzlin' thing." Some men differ in opinion on matters of puolic importance—that's all.

* * *

The civil service law is getting in its work at Norfolk, Va. Under the merit system, the letter-carriers are about evenly divided between the races. In a roster of fifty, about 28 are colored—and they are still passing the examinations away up in the nineties.

* * *

"A public officer who handles $3,000,000 of the government's money every year, without a dollar of it sticking to his fingers," is the eulogium pronounced upon Collector of Internal Revenue Charles W. Anderson, by Dr. Booker T. Washington at the Philadelphia business men's banquet March 22.

* * *

The Zion field of Bishopric candidates urge the election of six new members to the Episcopal Bench. Editor Clement, the scholarly sentiment-moulder of the Star of Zion, admits that at least four should be chosen. As between the radical expansion of the one element and the ultra-conservativism of the other, how would it do to compromise on five?

* * *

When race leadership is discussed, any calculation that leaves out that master of statecraft, Charles W. Anderson, of New York, is away off. Mr. Anderson is monarch of all he surveys in the Empire State, and the Warwicks of Wall Street, as well as the ward workers of 53d street, doff their headgear when he passes by. He can and does "deliver the goods."

* * *

"Uncle Noah Baxter, from Marble Falls, which is in the State of Texas, "walked right in, turned around, and walked right out again." His re-appearance at The Freeman's "Round Table" would be welcomed. Perhaps Mr. A. M. Hodges, Dr. M. A. Majors, R. H. McDonald, "Dorothy," and C. B. Lewis will be kind enough to serve as a committee to investigate this strange occulation of our practical-minded colleague from the bailiwick of Jo Bailey.

* * *

The Springfield (Ill.) Forus flies the following unique flag at its masthead:

For President, 1908, Charles Evans Hughes, of New York; for Vice President, Charles S. Deneen, of Illinois.

The Washington Bee is out for this ticket: For President, Joseph Benson Foraker, of Ohio; for Vice President, Timothy E. Woodruff, of New York.

Come on with some more combinations. The morer the merrier No trouble to show goods.

* * *

Secoeties that "take care of the sick and bury the dead," are doing a useful work, but they would come nearer "hitting the nail on the head" if they would make a stronger effort to teach the people how to live and improve their moral and material well-being day by day, rather than making a specialty of dealing in physic and coffins. Instruction in the value of race unity in religious and secular meetings—the building up of something tangible—a church, a school, a hall, or a home—is what is most needed among us at this time.

PERSONAL POINTS.

Mrs. W. T. Vernon was called to Leavenworth, Kans., a few days ago by the death of her grandfather, on her mother's side, Mr. Samuel Franklin. Mrs. Vernon is the daughter of the late Bishop J. C. Embry, who married her mother in that city while pastoring there some years ago.

* * *

Dr. W. T. Vernon, Register of the Treasury, has forwarded to Dr. Booker T. Washington, a check for $25.00, as his contribution to the fund for the redemption of the Frederick Douglass homestead at Anacostia, D. C.

* * *

Prof. W. E. DuBois, of Atlanta University, notifies the public he is not preparing an exhibit for the Jamestown Exposition.—Floating Item.

And who gives a—kitty?

* * *

Dr. G. C. Clement, the popular editor of the Star of Zion, is gradually recovering the sight of the eye injured some weeks ago by a flying splenter of wood. His friends are rejoiced to know that the accident is not so serious as at first reported.

* * *

Rev. R. S. Rives, of Louisville, Ky., is announced as a candidate for the African Bishopric in the A. M. E. Zion connection, while Rev. W. H. Chambers and J. B. Colbert will contest for the honor of representing "The West" on the Episcopal Bench.

* * *

Mr. Jerry Washington, husband of Mrs. Mary E. Washington, vice president of the W. H. and F. M. of the Zion connection, and grand treasurer of the Order of Good Samaritans, is still critically ill at the family homestead in New Albany, Ind.

* * *

Mr. T. J. Calloway, chairman of the Executive Committee in charge of the Negro Exhibit of the Jamestown Exposition, states in a card to the public, that "The Negro Criterion," published by Col. Giles B. Jackson as a private venture at Richmond, Va., is not the "official organ" of the committee, as many persons seem to think. The committee is handling the affairs of the Negro exhibit under governmental authority, and the movement is solely in the interest of the people. They have no individual axe to grind, can not profit one penny by it, and have no "official organ."

If you want a neat hair cut and shave, patronize G S. Baker, 611 9th Street. Everything strictly new. Do not fail to call for a copy of The Freeman, which is on sale each week. Louisville, Ky.

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JACKETS AND LINEN
because they have found them satisfactory.
Write for complete Catalogue FREE.
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We have recently opened our new office and factory carrying a full line of Trusses, Supporters, Elastic Hosiery, etc., and with full equipment for the production of the most approved appliances for the correction of deformities.
Truss Fitting a Specialty
Mr. Magee was formerly with William H. Armstrong & Co.: for eighteen years in charge of the manufacturing and truss fitting departments. All work guaranteed
R. W. MAGEE & Co.,
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SPRING LINE OF
SHIRTS, TIES
AT
H. P. Thrush, 348 INDIANA AVENUE.

Williams' Shaving Soap. No other so soothing, healing, refreshing.
Sold everywhere. Free trial sample for 2-cent stamp to pay postage. Write for booklet "How to Shave."
The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Ct.

The Fidelity Mutual Insurance Company
830 STATE LIFE BUILDIN
Indianapolis. Ind.
We give Colored Women and Men the same advantages as we do the whites. See us before insuring ELSEWHERE. A splendid agency proposition open to an energetic Colored Man or Woman to work among their people.

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Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhoea and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
MIDY

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Entered at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Indiana, as second class matter.

All matter should be addressed to
The Freeman Publishing Company,
INDIANAPOLIS, - INDIANA.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1907.

Don't worry.

It takes two to make a quarrel

Dr. Booker T. Washington "scired" in Chicago.

The race needs more farmers and fewer fakirs.

The Negro diplomat seems to be on trial for his life.

If anybody must get excited, let it be the other fellow.

Really, Thomas Nelson Page ought ti take something for it.

Opportunity passes by the man who stops too often to explain.

Weather bulletin: "When 'brain storms' are threatened, be careful."

Is anybody surprised to hear that Col. "Nick" Longworth is for Taft?

Has Mr. Fortune wiped the Natiinal Afro-American Council off his little book?

We told you several months ago that John Temple Graves needed a muzzle.

In the hurly-burly of events, the Brownsville inquiry is not being forgotten.

Whining is growing into disfavor. Get busy, and the skies will seem brighter.

The Negro Criterion, of Richmond, Va., thinks real well of The Freeman. Our chapeau is off to you, Col Jackson!

Were the educational and property qualifications enforced in the South, it is not always the colored man that would be disfranchised.

The selection of Mr. Ralph W. Tyler as Auditor for the Navy Department, is a just recognition of the influence and value of the Negro press.

Battling Nelson, after an executive session with himself, unanimously reached the conclusion that he did not want any more "mix-ups" with Joe Gans.

And then, any amount of free advertising, if not unenviable notoriety, can be had in certain quarters by announcing that you "take issue with Booker T. Washington."

The appointment of Rev. O. J. W. Scott as chaplain in the United States Army, to succeed Dr. T. G. Steward, retired for age, gives general satisfaction.

Nowadays, when a little fellow wants to get a job-lot of free advertising, he just mails a fiery notice to the papers that he will not have an exhibit at the Jamestown Exposition.

THE THAW CASE.

The disagreement of the jury before whom Thaw was tried was not altogether unexpected. In fact, a verdict of acquital would have been no surprise. Such is the make-up of the people who too often feel that money and station saves against the law that operates relentlessly against the ordinary citizen. In the language of Attorney Jerome, who so ably prosecuted the case, murder was committed, a man was killed; a fact that stared constantly through the maze of sentiment builded about the case. Amittedly there were extenuating circumstances—the victim exceeded his bounds, transgressed, tresspassed and all that, yet the laws are ample to care for every infraction. The sinning of the murdered man was peculiar, but it was beyond checking. The world naturally sympathizes with the distressed while the wronged is too often lost sight of. The Thaw case was a brilliant example of the point. Conservatism and security demands that the courts be supreme and not the individual. Thaw suffered through the intrusion of White; it mitigated somewhat his awful offense. But White is dead; at the hands of Thaw. Doubtless the jury had those two ideas only before them, rendering a decision, if we may so call it, as the individual of that body viewed the greater offense from their personal standpoint, and in which respect they fairly reflect the divided sentiment of the country. The twelve men are felt to have done their duty, regardless of the future with its possible rehash of nauseating testimony. Evidently Thaw expected to fare better. As a professedly sane man he should be content in view of the future with its chances for mistrials and appeals that come to those that feel to be defeated of justice.

THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

(Continued from first page.)

tired of having to go out of the building to get their daily consignment of pie and milk, so somebody had to be prevailed upon to come in and open the concern. The color, question, however, is up again, but in another form. The white man wants his pie and milk, but he diesn't want it in the same room with Negro patrons. The ancient game of having a room for whites, labeled "For Members of the Bar," having played out, the newest caper is to have a room set apart for the accommodation of members of the District Bar Association. As no Negro lawyer is or can become a member of this close corporation, it is presumed that the new subterfuge is designed to accomplish the purpose of separating the races quite as effectively as the old trick. Of course, the Bar Association can be made so elastic that any white person will be allowed to enter their quarters and eat—as their guests. The formality of introductions or of paying for the meals of their guests will be politely waived. Unfortunately for the slick artists who are manipulating this awfully clever deal, Nemesis is on their track in the shape of Lawyer E. M. Hewlett, who has driven two proprietors out of the City Hall for discriminating against colored patrons. He and other courageous colored men have filed a protest with Marshal Palmer, showing that the white Bar Association has no right to have a room set apart for them, and exposing the shrewd dodge by which they are expecting to fasten down the color lid more tightly than ever. Marshal Palmer is a clear-headed official, and is firmly committed to the policy of fair play to all in the conduct of the City Hall restaurant. The person who runs the pace must run it in conformity with the law, or get out. It is dollars to doughnuts that the "Bar Association" will not be permitted to use government property under false pretenses as a means of drawing the color line. The case may reach the President, if the new move of the whites is approved by the local officials. Lawyer Hewlett and his "big stick" are warm propositions to deal with.

The Cottage Home Infirmary, a well-equipped hospital for the treatment of colored patients, established some years ago at Decatur, Ala., by Dr. Willis E. Sterrs, a young surgeon of exceptional skill, will be represented in the comprehensive exhibit of the proggress of the Negro in medicine, surgery and hospital management, arranged in connection with the Jamestown Exposition under the supervision of a committee, headed by Dr. A. M. Curtis, former Surgeon-in-Chief of Freedmen's Hospital at Washington, D. C.

R. W. THOMPSON.

WHAT LABOR HATH WROUGHT

(Continued from first page.)

read a paper before the Alabama State Medical Association and held surgical clinics in one of the leading hospitals of Birmingham, his deep thoughtfulness in speech and intensely practical methods in action both winning the heartiest encomiums from the assembled multitudes. Following the meeting of the Alabama Association at Birmingham, Dr. Curtis, by special invitation, visited Athens and Atlanta, Ga., performing in each of these centers of Southern enterprise, severa loperations that had long been awaiting his coming, his face as a careful and successful surgeon having preceded him. He returns to his home city, invigorated and encouraged by the trip, and delighted to have met so many pleasant people and to have added so materially to his host of warm friends and admirers. He takes hold of his work with renewed enthusiasm and with plans widened and strengthened by his experiences abroad.

"The Greater Freedmen's Hospital" His Monument.

Dr. Curtis, who has long been a regular lecturer in the Medical Department of Howard University, valued alike for his learning and his knack of putting things clearly before the student, has now accepted an assignment on the staff of the Post-Graduate Department about to be projected in connection with the Freedmen's Hospital. Dr. Curtis sees untold possibilities in this new feature at Howard and thinks many practitioners will avail themselves of the ample facilities to be provided in the new and commodious Freedmen's Hospital, which is rapidly approaching completion, and which is costing more than a half a million dollars. The institution is national in scope,a nd is ddestined to be a center of polyclinic education. The continuance of Dr. Curtis' deep interest in the Hospital is not strange, in view of the fact that the formative steps leading to the erection of the new and adequate structure were taken during his incumbency as Surgeon-in-Chief and due, in a large measure, to his earnest recommendations for improved conditions and insistent urging of the matter before the Congressional committees. It is not too much to claim that the new Freedmen's Hospital is, in effect, a monument to the untiring energy, intelligent industry and rare tactfulness of Dr. A. M. Curtis. There are many who would like to see this exceptionally gifted gentleman again at the head of the institution he has done so much to develop.

A "Curtis Sanitarium" in Prospect.

It will thus be seen, even from these meager details, that Dr. Curtis is a medical genius of unusual versatility—combing in the happiest proportions a range of mental accomplishments bestowed by Dame Nature upon few of her sons—possessing an admirably-balanced faculty for surgical dexterity, general practice and medical lecturing, which gives him an especial fitness for the intricate and varied requirements of hospital management. It is, therefore, with infinite satisfaction that the announcement comes that Dr. Curtis is now planning to establish a private sanitarium in the palatial building occupied by him in Washington. In so doing, he will not only offer a larger opportunity for people from a distance to take advantage of his skill, under pleasing auspices, but will confer a benefaction upon the citizens of the District of Columbia, of moderate means, who do not care, or have no right, to seek treatment at a public hospital. His plan is particularly adapted to the needs of the people of Washington, and it will afford superior advantages to doctors and patients in every part of the country who wish to utilize a superbly-equipped institution conducted by an experienced physician of our own race, and where capable and sympathetic treatment may be assured, directed by a competent staff of consulting physicians and cared for by our own trained nurses.

Public Spirit the Hand-Maiden of Success.

The secret of Dr. Curtis' phenomenal success is not difficult to discover. Like Abou Ben Adhem, he loves his fellowman. Unostentatiously, yet effectively, he has lent the helping hand to his brethren and rendered valuable service to his day and generation. He is a real worker, is a student as well as a master, always keeping abreast of the times and his profession—perhaps a little ahead—and giving generously of his time and energies and means to the cause of human uplift and human happiness. He is public-spirited to the last degree. His high regard for this fundamental agency of progress and popular enlightenment is forcibly indicated in his voluntary and uncompensated labors in behalf of the medical and surgical exhibit in connection with the Jamestown Exposition. He conceived the idea that the Negro's marvelous development in the practice of medicine and in hospital management should be fittingly and practically demonstrated to the thousands of visitors who will throng to Jamestown this year from all parts of the world, and since the inception of the plan, he has been giving two and three hours daily to the work gratuitously and with no thought of self-agrandizement. He has surrounded himself with a strong committee, composed of the prime factors of the National Medical Association and others of national repute, and the exhibit promises to be one of the most unique and instructive features of the vast enterprise, in commemoration of the Negro's three hundred years of struggle and achievement.

Dr. Curtis has planted good seed in fertile ground. He will continue to reap as he has sown. A young man still, the future holds for him unlimited possibilities that make for greatness of the enduring kind.

General Correspondence From Various Sections.

WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

The Ladies' Mite Missionary Society held services on Sunday. Mrs. Hattie L. Smith, of Wilkesbarre, delivered an address. A number of out-of-town guests have been in the city the past week and many social functions have been given in their honor.

MOBILE, ALA.

While in the City, call around and see Jackson's tonsorial parlor, one of the best equipped in the South. * * Rev. Chas. C. Crawford is having quite a successful revival at the Lily Baptist church. * * Hon. C. F. Johnson, the District Grand Master of the G. U. I. of O. F. of Alabama has gone to Birmingham on business. * * Mr. A. L. Lee, the well known socialist and contractor is still pleasing the boys with his humorous jokes.

MARION, IND.

L. J. Harris, formerly of Union Station Barber Shop, of Indianapolis, has taken charge of the J. A. Robison shop.—Mr. Hicks and Harry Burden left Sunday for Pittsburg, for an indefinite say.—The entertainment at Jonesborough, under the auspices of United Sisters and Brothers, No. 1, by the Hoosier Star Vocalist, aws quite successful—Mrs. Thomas Nukes is much improved.—The Second Baptist church is the recipient of a beautiful quilt presented by the Modern Priscilla Club, and is very grateful for the donation and will in the near future dispose of the same. The proceeds will be applied on the indebtedness.—A Bible class has been organized under the auspices of the United Sisters and Brothers of Charity, No. 1, at their hall. The class is to be known as "The Torch Bearers' Bible Study Class" and took for its motto, "To search, to find, to apply." The class elected the following officers: Mrs. Molly Fletcher, president; Mrs. Viola Winston, recording secretary; Mrs. Estelle Nukes, corresponding secretary; George Weaver, librarian. Committee on Program, John Olliver, Mrs. Estelle Nukes and Mrs. J. T. Smith. Lookout Committee, C. C. Mays, Vern Pettiford, Mrs. Anna P. Julius, Mrs. Ira T. Smith, L. J. Harris and Mrs. Viola Winston. The Class will meet every Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock at their hall. Rev. C. Elias Winston, class instructor. The public is cordially invited.

MARLIN, TEX.

Mrs. Pope, of Galveston, is in the city for the benefit of her hetalth.

Miss Julia Bell, of Paris, is registered at the Hagon House.

Johnnie Atkinson, of Galveston, spent a few days in the city.

James McMeans, Jr., manager and treasurer of the Afro-American News; Rev. C. L. Morgan, Ruufs Williams and M. K. Brown, of El Paso, Tex., and Mesdames Dora Geralds, M. E. Edwards, Estella Kitchen, Mrs. Annie Aikens, Mrs. Stamps and son, Mrs. W. R. Roberts, of Palestine, Tex., went fishing at Big Creek. Dinner was served by the ladies and the party began fishing. After the fishing expedition, the party drove to Lover's Lane and Bald Hill and back to their homes.

W. B. Miller, of the "Satisfied" band orchestra of Ft. Worth, is in the city.

Jessie Hood, of Houston, is here for the benefit of his health.

Ralph Chatman, formerly of Marlin, but now or Ardmore, Ind. Ter., is in the city visiting his relatives.

Horace Hagan is making an addition to his house.

T. D. Owens has accepted a position at the Levy Sanitarium.

Read The Freeman, 5 cents a copy.

A minstrel show will be organized in the near future by H. E. Jackson. The show will be under the management of H. E. Jackson and Johnnie Battle. Costumes by James McMeans, Jr., formerly manager of McMeans's Maddox & Tillis's Minstrel Show at Palestine, Tex., seasin's 1901, 1902, 1903.

Mr. Tom Smith is still chef at the Arlington Hotel, assisted by McBride Richardson, 2d, and Jeff Sherman, baker. They meals they get up please the most fastidious.

Mr. Lewis Moore is on the sick list.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

It is time to be busy all the time. Let the Freeman help you.

The Ministers' Union have just seen the way to help the whole people in this city and are now espousing the cause of the race and not a favored few, as of yore. Their action in cne of their recent meetings is the talk of every thinking man or woman in the metropolis. If that body will lecture to their congregations these principals of intentions, a whole lot of good will soon be forthcoming.

The Citizens Association have put a strong team out for election May 21, and now the air is politics in the metropolis.

The drama of "More Sinned Against Than Sinning," will be repeated at Eauenings Chapel C. M. E. church, Monday night, for the benefit of the new church now in the course of erection.

The Masonic lodges of the city laid one of the corner stones last Monday. The K. of P. lodges and Odd Felolws laid theirs on Sunday. Many gathered together to witness it.

Persons living near E. Jollett St. can get this paper at 515, Boyd's Grocery Store. They have kindly consented to help circulate The Freeman.

Bring your old hats and have them retrimmed, with the latest flowers and trimmings or order one as you like it, at 956 Cochran St.

Let the colored voters stand solidly for the good of better government in Dallas.

Those who were at the St. Paul M. E. Church Monday night were highly pleased at the high-class entertainment presented them.

'Phone J. G. Griffin, M. 1745, when you want the Freeman, or a high grade job of printer's art in job work, day or night.

The Langston Club will entertain at Odd Fellows' Hall Wednesday night, May 1.

The little folks enjoyed one of those old-time basket picnics Thursday.

My new styles in hats for every lady's head is pleasing them by the hundreds. Call and see for yourself at 596 Cachran street.

What has become of the idlers these days?

The Elk's Lodge and their friends enjoyed an evening at Lincoln Park.

WORK FOR ALL

Let Thomas H. Harrison secure you a position before you leave home. I have all kinds of positions open, such as janitors, house men, porters, nurse girls, yard men, bell boys, waiters, cooks, blacksmith, carpenters and all kind of colored help wanted for summer resorts and city, public and private p aces. Write to Thomas H. Harrison, 1310 Wylie avenue, news dealer and bookseller, Pittsburg, Pa. Two long distant telephones.

"White as the Foam-Crested Waves of the Sea"

IF we offered to do your LAUNDRY work at half price you would think you were getting

A BARGAIN.

Is it not just as big a Bargain to make your Linen wear TWICE as Long?

Direct an inquiry to one of our many satisfied customers, "THE GRAND LAUNDRY," or "TRY US."

THE GRAND LAUNDRY, 109-111 W. TENTH STREET. New Phone 2882; Old. Main. 1588.

INVITATION to VISITORS

1606 -Jamestown Exposition- 1907

THE public is cordially invited to shop with us during their visits to the Exposition. We maintain a large membership in all the adjoining Cities and Counties of Norfolk, and are prepared to direct the Visitors to all First-Class families at a great reduction in rates, services, than otherwise. Our Home-office is centrally located in Hampton, where any business can be transacted.

ALL OF WHICH VISITORS HAVE FREE ACCESS.

All persons contemplating visiting the Exposition, and wishing to secure the best of accommodations, are requested to communicate at once with a two-stamp for prompt reply to

O. AUGUSTUS WRIGHT,
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA.

BASE BALL UNIFORMS

At . . . Special Prices

A heavy flannel suit with best quality trimming and lettering, worth $6.00—Your choice in navy blue maroon or brown. We have these uniforms in stock, and you can have the pants without padding if desired.

At . . $4.00

Managers and Purchasing Committees Should See or Correspond with Us Before Placing Orders. . . . . . .

Chas. Mayer & Co.
29 and 31 West Washington St.

Hurtig & Seamon will open their vaudeville house in Dayton, September 2.

Rowland, the great tramp juggler, is en route with the Happy Days in Dixie Company.

Eugene Clark, manager of the Great Van Amburg Shows Concert Company, is meeting with much success en route thr[illegible]gh Texas.

C. W. Behee, with the Southern Comedy Company, which organization is making good throughout Wisconsin, sends regards to all.

Miss Sallie Lee, leading lady of P. G. Lowery's Company, spent a few days in Indianapolis this week, the guest of Mrs. Black, in Fayette St.

Asher and Patterson, singers and dancers, were seen at Keeney's Theatre, New York, last week, and Murphy and Francis at the Union Square.

Mr. Tom Logan passed through Indianapolis Wednesday, en route South where he will spend several weeks resting up. He will be seen with one of the big ones the coming season.

J. W. Carson, of the Nashville Students, who has been spending sometime with his family at Indianapolis, left Tuesday for Peru to join P. G. Lowery's Musical Enterprise, to travel with the Wallace-Hagenback Shows.

The fair to be held by the Colored State Fair Society at Macon, Ga., next fall was endorsed by the City Council of that city. The last fair held by the colored population was a success as only two arrests was made on the grounds during the entire show.

Mr. P. G. Lowery, the well known band leader, was in Indianapolis this week the guest of J. D. Howard and E. C. Knox. Mr. Lowery will have charge this season of the band and vaudeville entertainment in the annex of the Wallace-Hagenbeck Circus.

Charles Edwards, well known in sporting circles and to the profession as the "Black Prince" was married Monday evening, April 8, to Mrs. Sylvester Payton, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jackson, at Hot Springs, Ark.

A movement is on foot among the music publishers to do away entirely with professional copies. Already one firm has inaugurated the system in an experiental way, and several others have agreed to follow as soon as the efficacy of the system is demonstrated.

Prof. James Wolfscale opened the season with Cole Brother's Circus with a vaudeville company of thirteen men and 3 ladies. The following comprise the company: The Jolly Prices, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, Miss Pearl Windom, Messrs. W. Louis Rector, Earnest Smith, E. Chiswell, W. B. Taylor, W. F. Russell, W. S. Smith, G. H. Powers, Roy and Troy Wolfscale, Thos. A. Sulcer, S. E. Reid.

Leroy Bland writes from the Frank Mahara Minstrels: We are now in Wisconsin and business is fine for us. Haven't had a bad night since we have been up here in these parts.

H. E. Clark and Leah, are rapidly becoming known as the fashion plates of minstrelsy as the gowns Leah wears are dreams.

Le Roy Bland is rehearsing a big act, assisted by the following people: Bertha St. Clair, Jessie Harris, Arthur Moss, James Brooks, Jake Elliott, Mrs. Joe Russell, Sloan Edwards, entitled. the "Wooing of a Hindoo Queen.

H. E. Clark, Ed Frye, James Harris, W. B. Bostwick—the big four—keep them nightly.

George Smith, our trap drummer, has the o-joys in looking at his fine line of traps every day.

Attrus Hughes, our young orchestra leader, is playing all the latest music.

Frank Mahara, our general manager, is having special scenery made by Cox Brothers, for us.

James Harris, assisted by his pretty wife, Mrs. James Harris, is scoring nightly, singing "On Your Way, Babe" and "Georgia Minstrel's Band."

This is a young show and every one is up-to-date, as, as we read everything from the bible to an almanac. The Freeman is our weekly mecca.

BLACK PATTI TROUBADOURS.

The Black Patti Troubadours, one of the most popular and successful of colored organizations, will be seen at the Park, May 2, 3 and 4. The new company consists of 40 Afro-Americans, headed by Mme. Sisieretta Jones, popularly known as the "Black Patti," and considered the most accomplished singer of her race, and "Jolly" John Larkins, the premier of colored comedians.

Black Patti has appeared with great success in Europe, singing in Paris, Berlin, St. Petersburg, London and other music centers, and enjoys the distinction of having sung by command for the present king of Great Britain. Her success in the United States with the Troubadours covers a period of eleven years. At the Madison Square Garden, New York, she attracted an audience of over 16,000, and at the great Pittsburg exposition 23,000 people heard her sing. There are two score other singers, dancers, comedians, vaudevillians, specialists, refined coon shouters comprising the "Black Patti Troubadours," who appear in a stage show that is as varied as it is entertaining,a nd the kind that is understood and enjoyed without the aid of a liberetto or an interpreter. It is a rapid fire medley of song, story, dance, with Negro melody, darky fun, the buck dance, the cake walk, stunning specialties and coon shouts, happily interspersed and climaxed by selections from the standard operas. The most popular melodies of the day are the creations of these merry singers. They were the first to voice "Under the Bamboo Tree," "Hot Time in the Old Town To-night," "All Coons Look Alike to Me," "Chicken, and numerous other coon classics that have become popular the world over. The stage show is given in three parts—first the darkey fun skit called "A Royal Coon," followed by a condensed version of "The Chimes of Normandy" and an entertaining vaudeville olio.

THE FAMOUS BILLY KERSAUD'S MINSTRELS.

After doing an enormous business throughout the Eastern States, we've again started touring the South. As usual everybody is welcomeing Billy Kersands, the king of colored minstrelsy ,and his clever minstrels. The business is all that can be expected. As an illustration of the show's prosperity, we are proud to say the ghost walkks every Sunday. Our famous Billy is leaving them to wonder how can a man of his age do such clever and astounding work upon the stage.

Our music, as has been admitted by many, far surpasses any in a similar capacity.

Messrs Maxwell and Johnson, king bicyclists and hoop kings, respectively, are very much delighted, after being away for many years, in again touring their old home State and meeting with so many of their old acquaintances.

We are very sorry to announce the death of Mrs. Cooper, who was the very aged mother of our very faithful and energetic tuba soloist, Mr. Lloyd Cooper. Mr. Cooper was fortunate in reaching his home in Indiana in time to sit by his mother's bedside and pay her the last honor of a true and obedient son in her last hours of life. The thirteenth of April left the veteran showman a motherless son. Mr. Cooper, though far from a young man, was a true and faithful son, he is the possessor of those elements that are so indispensable in true manhood. Mr. Cooper was called away from us at Newark, N. J., to join his wife and neighbors at the bedside of his dying mother. After having bid this life of misery an eternal farewell, she passed away with a sigh. But dear bereaved ones be not grieved. That is God's way of calling his little ones home. She has not gone to remain from you, but only to dwell in the new home prepared for us. Then look forward and prepare to be welcomed by her in the new home.

Mr. Cooper is yet at home, but he is expected to return soon.

Regards to all friends.

THE BLACK HUSSARS IN PARIS.

A more melodious or a more enchanting number has not, says our Paris correspondent, been presented on the stage of Barrasford's Alhambra than the number provided by a team of fourteen artistes known as the Black Hussars, who recently created quite a furore at the London, Shoreditch. All that is inspiring in the way of talent and harmony seems to have been collected together in this colored concert band, and the Parisan capital it going simply wild over the "Bass Drum Trust" introduced by the fourteen musicians, and nothing more humorous has been heard in the gay capital for years. The manager of the Hussars, Henderson Smith, in whom President Roosevelt took a great interest, has had quite a romantic career, and an article on his life and history is down to appear in the coming April Hippodrome Magazine, and in view of the fact that Mr. Smith rose from the position of bricklayer to bandmaster, it should certainly make interesting reading. The Black Hussars are due at the London Hippodrome in July.

A. G. ALLEN'S MINSTRELS

Under a Mammoth Canvas Theatre.

They are still in the Lone Star State, with good business. Show pleasing and all well. The comedians, J. L. McDaniels, Jno. Dennis, Jno. Willaims, H. S. Smith, Ed Williams, Sidney Grover and Son Simms continue to keep all audiences in good humor. Thomas Downs is pleasing with "I Long to See You Once Again." C. A. La Rose, the female imperpersonator, keeps them guessing. Williams-Simms, in their rapid fire talking, singing and grotesque dancing, are fast forging to the front. Chas. McKenzie is adding new laurels each night i nhis contortion act, J. L. McDaniels, tramp comedy bicyclist is a strong feature. Dennis-Norton in "Miss Eliza Jones' Birthday Party," keeps them screaming. Brooks and Dennis sends regards to Williams & Stevens. R. C. Henderson sends regards to Prof. Lowery and H. Q. Clark and says write.

THE TIDE WATER CONCERT BAND.

The Tidewater Concert Band, under direction of Prof. Wm. H. Lewis, is composed of the following persons: Wm. H. Lewis, cornet; John Smith, cornet; Pace Meal, cornet; J. Bailey, clarinet; Claud Lewis, clarinet; Otto Hurdle, baritone; J. Reaves, bass; W. T. Cherry, trombone; I. Wilds, trombone; F. Grey, trombone; E. N. Collins, alto; Simon Miller, alto; Young Mouse, snare drum; D. G. Thomas, bass drum.

BEFORE THE STAGE MIRROR.

By Charles Marshall.

She is the chorus lady,
  Who uses powder and paint;
To make her face look to you,
  Just like what it ain't.

She is the chorus lady,
  And she's dark as night, almost,
But when she puts the powder on,
  She looks much like a ghost.

She is the chorus lady,
  As cute as a baby with toys;
And declares she is single and very
    young,
  When she's the mother of ten boys.

* * *

Without any notification ceremonies the "Rufus Rastus" company closed at Columbus, O., April 13 and why they closed so suddenly no one knows just why, although every one springs a different reason. But it maybe "Always Something Wrong" came to into the life of the show too often and the management decided to give them time to get in harmony with each other.

* * *

Did you ever hear of an actor speaking real well of another. He generally states that a brother actor is all right, but ——! ! !

* * *

There is more petty jealousy among actors and actresses than there are "fleas on some dags' backs."

* * *

Mr. Harry Fiddler would make an excellent secretary for some large business concern, especially when it came to correspondence. "Fid" writes a letter to his manager as regular as the days come concerning the future.

* * *

Who said "Fid" is a manager of a hotel?

* * * *

P. G. Lowery came into this office last week and forgot to bring his MSS. that he promised a year ago on "Colored Musicians of America."

* * *

They say Bert A. Williams does play ball. It is one thing sure, he certainly has to come out of that walk he has got when going around the bases.

* * *

Here, there and everywhere —— Abbie Mitchell.

* * *

The music written and composed by Negro writers is to be given a prominent place at the Jamestown Exposition.

* * *

Air ships and aircastles for Ernest Hogan. Everything must be aloft.

Sherman, Jr., Shams and Teddy for S. H. Dudley.

Feed Children for Brain and Muscle

The Food May Determine the Success of After Life.

Many a child grown to maturity can look back and see where tender hearted parents permanently injured or weakened it by harmful indulgence in food.

Irregular feeding, meat-eating and unsuitable, heavy food in childhood have undoubtedly laid the foundation for invalidism and blighted the career of many who might otherwise have achieved success.

Children like the sweet, satisfying nourishment of wheat, which contains every element needed for perfect nutrition from infancy to old age. The best of all eatables for growing children is Malta Vita, the one perfect wheat food which they eat with genuine relish and never get tired of.

Malta-Vita combines the delicious taste of crisp, nut-brown, whole wheat flakes converted into malt-sugar by pure malt-extract. It contains no glucose, cheap syrups or other foreign sweetening. It is ready to eat when you open the box.

If something is needed between meals 'a snack of Malta-Vita'' is just the thing because it is 'perfectly pure and easy fo little stomachs to digest. Without meat eggs, tea, coffee, or chocolate, puny and thin-blooded children can be made vigorous and strong in a few months by a simple, satisfying diet of Malta Vita with milk, cream or fruits. Try it. They will thank you for it afterwards. In large, sealed, air-tight packages at the grccers, cnl 10 cents.

Second Baptist Church. There were three large and enthusiastic meetings held.

Rev. Dr. J. Francis Robinson preached at the morning and evening services upon the subjects: "God's Method of Using Good Men" and "The Bible Prophecy of the Rise and Progress of the Negro." There was a platform meeting at the afternoon service, the principal speaker being the Hon. G. L. Knox, who spoke eloquently upon the "Unity of the Race." The pastors of the city, namely: Rev. J. R. Harvey, Rev. J. F. Pettiford, and Rev. Y. C. Terrell, presented greetings and spoke words of encouragement for the Institution. Rev. C. Elias Winston and wife and Mrs. Cora Spires, furnished special music for the occasion. Mr. Knox spoke again at night and was generfously applauded. His speech was instructive, eloquent, and decidedly helpful to the people of that community. He alsi aided in raising the collection which amounted to $126.00 ror the Hospital.

Dr. W. T. Thomas, the founder, and manager of the Hospital, was all smiles when Dr. Robinson and Mr. Knox closed the days magnificent services.

NEW INSCTITUTION AT MARION.

The National Relief Hospital and Training School at Marion is designed to be a State Institution, and aims to fill a long-felt need among the people in that city and the State doing regular hospital and clinic work and also incidentally to train young girls in the art of nursing. It has been in operation fifteen months, has had nenarly a hundred patients—a number of whom have been white persons from various parts of the State. Recently it was thought by its management that a public effort should be made to assist the management in caring for that larger number who go, and are unable to pay their way, hence the "Rally" last Sunday in Second Baptist Church.

AT THE FALLS CITY.

Louisvillee (Ky.) Special—The Shoo-Fly Regiment company is billed for May 5, at the Avenue Theatre.

The Reverned Ernest Hall, of Bloomington, Ill., a minister of wide reputation, was in the city several days. While here, he addressed the students of the State University, and was tendered a dinner by Rev. J. R. L. Diggs, president of the University.

* * *

Miss Nanny H. Burroughs, secretary of the Woman's Baptist Convention, left last week for Pittsburg, Pa., where she will deliver several addresses to the Baptists, as well as many literary organizations in the East. She writes that the National Training School idea is being warmly received and taking financial root in that section.

* * *

The State University of this city, an institution which stands for the moral and religious development of the Negro, will soon take on the industrial idea according to a donation that has been accepted by the Woman's Board of Managers of the School. The school recently received five thousand dollars toward the erection of an industrial department for the girls. The woman's Baptist Convention, of which Mrs. Mamie E. Steward is president, has raised five thousand dollars, and they hope to raise that much more. With the whole amount, they expect to erect a new building.

* * *

The Central Law School, of which the Hon. Albert S. White is Dean, will have their annual commencement May 7th, at Masonic Temple Theatre. The graduates are Messrs. Wm. H. Goodall, a teacher of our public schools and Jno. S. Hobson, a graduate of Tuskegee. The school will have for speaker of the occasion, Judge Barnett, of Chicago, Ill. The alumni address will be delivered by Attorney O. T. Frye, of Danville, Ky.

C. B. LEWIS.

AN UNUSUAL OFFER.

Attention of the Freeman readers is especially called to the advertisement of the Indianapolis Real Estate Brokerage Co. in this issue. They are offering a splendid proposition to any colored citizen with means that is sure to pay handsomely. A flat owned and tenated by colored people is sure to prove a novelty. The property they are offering is especially adopted for this use. In calling upon them be sure and mention The Freeman.

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People must sing and dance. Address

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PROF. J. M. ROBINSON, Jr., Maneger.

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Proctor's Arkansas Minstrels, Proctors Arkansas Troubadours, and Proctors Happy Land Show.

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P S. Private managers with "Angels" and no show, come on ond help yourselves Wri or my booklet how to start "Nashville Students." Reference Tom Culligan and a Wande ng Jew.

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One VOSE & SONS slightly used, upright -	$190.00
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Several beautiful SQUARE Pianos. Good for practice - - -	$25 to $100

We will allow $5 to out-of-city customers and $3 to city customers, who will present this coupon us.

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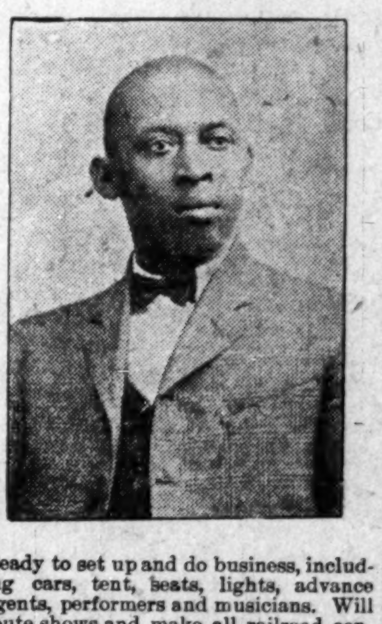
UNDER CANVAS



Ready to set up and do business, including cars, tent, seats, lights, advance agents, performers and musicians. Will route shows and make all railroad contracts; in fact, show complete and ready to set up and do business. Have one show on road now, and the manager has been making clear for himself $200 to $400 per week since opening. Parties desiring such business will do well to write me for full particulars. Don't write unless you mean business and have money to do business with. And a person don't have to know anything about the business to be successful, as I guide and protect the show.

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Performers and musicians write; can place 200 or more. Address, 1054 West Church St., Jacksonville, Fla., until May 5th. After that date address me care route of "A Rabbit's Foot Co."

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Work for all the summer
State what you can do and salary wanted must be able to join by wire. No ticket
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THE WATERMELON TRUST CAPTURES AUDIENCES

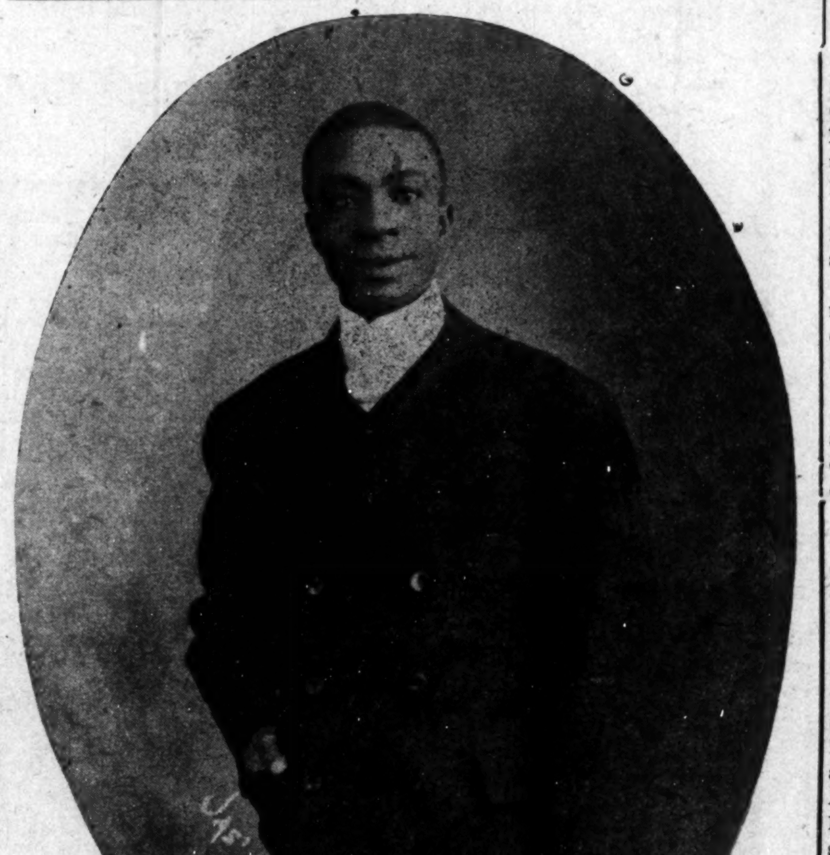
Sherman Coates and James Grundy Considered Very Able Actors by the Regular Theatre-goer Everywhere.

Mrs. Lulu Coates, Mrs. Susie Grundy and Miss Gertie Miller are Rated As The Best Dancers Among Our Actresses.

One would have to go a great many steps out of their way in order to find an act that can lay it over a performance like the "Watermelon Trust" Company presented here for the last three days of the week commencing April 14 at the Gayety theatre, Indianapolis, Ind. Crowds upon crowds came out to every performance and enjoyed the splendid work of Mr. Sherman Coats and wife, James Grundy and wife, and Miss Gertie Miller to such an extent that the "Trust' 'company had to remain on the stage 20 to 30 minutes over the allotted time because of the storms of applause and great bouquets of flowers that they received.

In our time it has been our pleasure to see a great many of our best comedians when they were at their best and when they were at working the hardest and most effective. By that we have since been able to tell, in a passing way, a genuine artist when we see one and so when we saw Sherman Coats, in the streight, and James Grundy doing the "Comede" it took but a few moments to satisfy ourselves that these two gentlemen were genuine actors. The very moment that "Jeems" Grundy steps upon the stage he shows you that he is full of side-splitting humor. His very first action teaches you that. He does not strain himself like so many do, he is purely natural. What we found so very striking about Mr. Grundy was his originality in every second of his forty minutes of hard work. No one sings a song like Grundy, no one can talk like Grundy; not any can dance like Grundy, and not one can look like Grundy when he puts out a joke. He doesn't find it necessary to use cork or grease paints on his face in order to provoke laughter, but he comes out before you with make-up and costume left behind and forces you to laughter because he is really funny by nature—off the stage as well as on. It is a tickling joy to hear him sing "Throw Down That Key." The song itself is richly seasoned with sparkling humor and Grundy heightened that humor by that divative style he uses. But we found him yet better when it came to dancing in the genuine old clog style. The regular theatre-goers may see from week to week many good clog-dancers, but did you ever notice they all dance about alike because they learned the steps they do in dancing schools. Not so with James Grundy—he is the only instructor he ever had and he never taught any one else the line of dancing that he does. That is why every one admired his dancing because it was something fresh and hard to beat.

There are a number of men on the stage today doing "streight" when they ought to be carrying the hod. So many of them not only have not the ability but don't even look the part, and it makes such a poor impression on the audience when they see a man who is shapeless, stiff, clumsy and without a voice. But it is delightful when one can see a man like Sherman Coates who, as Grundy says, can "send 'em through," with a sweeping brilliancy and effervescence. Coates has the style and dash of an English Lord at all times, whether it be in singing, dancing or talking. He sang, "On the Isle of Bye and Bye" in a pleasing way and then went through some artistic soft-shoe dancing, which captivated the audience. You might have heard many talk about George Primrose as a soft shoc dancer; it seems to us that you should hear many more t:l- about the dancing of Sherman Coates. Much depends upon Coates in the "Watermelon Trust" act because much strength is required of a man playing his part. He is extremely an exception so far as the line of streight workers is concerned. He is admirable.



Mrs. Lulu Coats, wife of Sherman Coats, does wonderfully clever work in both singing and dancing—but dancing is where she shines. There were many good dancers on the program, but not one of the numbers so well pjleased the audience as did Mrs. Coats. She is an exception and the reason we have for saying that she is, is that the most of colored actresses can not or do not try to dance in a fashionable manner these days. She does not do old plantation steps as do most of her sister actresses, but she makes efforts to give you something new and novel and she succeeds to an overflowing measure. We were especially charmed at her work, so much so that we felt that she held back a great deal of her great ability, otherwise from dancing, that she might produce with credit were she given a better opportunity.

The wives of Coates and Grundy and Miss Gertine Miller are deserving of much comment. It is a fact that they are the best dancers to be seen in this circuit. They do some marvelous as well as dangerous steps because of the position it places them in. As for singing, if you haven't head the night birds of the Southland you can not imagine the power of their voices—especially that of Miss Gertie Miller. In animation, grace of pose and gesture, in all theh sweet and eloquent inflections of cultivated songsters and dancers, these actresses are unrivaled, unless it be by the "Watermelon Trust" itself.

All of our young actors and actresses should not fail to see this act for there are many points to be alerned, because it is an act that shows what persistent and careful training, long days of study and years of experience while on and off of the stage. The "Watermelon Trust" can survive a number of years, yet as good acts are always wanted, and it is our hope that they do with much success. It might be that some keen-eyed manager will offer them a flattering sum to head some big production in which they would be seen to better advantage before very long.

Oh, Grundy! Keep sending 'em through.

If an actor would write to every one that he promised he would, he would have very little time for acting.

If you want to see a "comedy of errors," try and see Cole and Johnson and Williams and Walker companies play base ball.

The Britons returned Sunday from a two-years' trip abroad.—News Item. Now who was that who said he could clean up with Joe in short order at any kind of dancing?

THE PASSING OF NEGRO DIALECT

By Sylvester Russell.

Paul Laurence Dunbar, the duodeimc of his demise which just records one year since his spirit took its flight to the great beyond, above the stars of night, that signaled his benediction, was the aster of Negro dialect. He had no superiors and now that he is dead the dialect so commonly linked with his work is about to wane. Perhaps the introduction of this subject may be, incidentally, a fitting anniversary to the memory of Dunbar and the work which has left his name an immortal symbol in our nation's history.

The bogus assertion that the colored race are imitators of white people is an expression created by a feeble mind; because intelligence and stage work has convinced us that white people try in vain to imitate the Negro and as a mixed nation of people we all imitate each other making the drift of American sentiment one form of ever-changing hypocrisy. What the whites tire of the blacks tire of also. Sentiment, nature's commander, ever grows in spite of ignorant and prejudiced people, and regardless of color. Sentiment explained why jubilee songs, solemn and religious, gave way to rag-time and why Negro dialect gave way to the new intellectual advancement of Northern education in the American public school systef as perfectly operated in New England and New York, perfect with but few exceptions in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, imperfect in California and inferior and imperfect throughout the South. There is no reason then why Negro dialect should be kept in practice. The idea that high grade colored performers are imitating white people is as feeble and false as milk reduced to water. The black man's power of expression, characteristic of the nature of the race to which he belongs, will ever be his abiding basis of natural fun such as no other race can ever provide, not even by imitation. And so it is with the voice. Swaunee River will need no old-time dialect to add to the new succeeding voices of racial sweetness and liquid accent. It is true that in some incidents of old-time traditional poems or recitations or darky life, Negro dialect is required. Joseph S. Cotter, a school teacher of Louisville, Ky., a fair poet whof I have looked upon in some instances of his published and poetic work, as an extremist, has given us one or two Negro dialect poems, but as a southern man, and educated, he has given us a score of other pomes, some published in newspapers, which go to prove that even in the South, where Negro dialect is a white man's dialect, is dying and southern white people who are ashamed of their own dialect are not accused as the colored people are who emigrate noth to tegrofitshroidnuup emigrate north to forget it.

They forget the colored race has as much right to keep apace with modern tifes and changes as white people do. The Golden Rule, so wickedly disregarded by the white man and so much oppresses the black man, tells us there will be no second Dunbar to keep afloat the dialect of slaves, and their masters who also used it. But there is another new brain-storm arisen, another dark cloud of fodern Americanism known as Sylvester Russell who has come as Dunbar's successor to tell everybody in black and white and in pure college-bred style, what we American Negroes are, who we are and what we are wading in the literary and musical channel.

But Paul Laurence Dunbar wrote other things that were not in dialect which alone would have established his greatness regardless of Negro dialect. So with this we must let him rest, for his name is written in the evergreen wreaths of his laurels. What a proud femory even to a language of the past now improved by modern education.

When Williams and Walker first produced Absinia at the new Majestic theatre in New York City two years ago, Alan Dale and other critics pronounced it a failure and accused the two talented cofedians of trying to be too much like white people. This accusation I deny on two counts, first that white people are trying to imitate the Negro and nothing said about it, and secondly that Williams and Walker were there and delivered their part in the same power of expression known only to their race and kind. The pretentious account of Abyssinia which I was about to present in the Freeman at that time was cut off by reasons now obviously closed. This message which goes floating on wings to Williams and Walker is a token of good will which I now see fit to offer them and if reciprocated by a cautious research of what it means to them, well and good, for Jesse A. Shipp belongs the credit of giving to them and the public the most interesting play ever written by a colored dramatist. It would be a disobedience to God and his commands of nature if dark individuals were not equal to the test of whiter ones, whose conscience are cursed at the instance of color prejudice. If some overwise white people assent that this is a white man's country, let all the black people get white by all means in spite of everything; let all the black productions be white except the comedians who's duty it is to play black.

There is no reason why Negroes should talk all Negro dialect when they are nearly all half white and can play any branch of business seen upon the stage. The public wants to see them in everything. This has been demonstrated time and again and the stolid frown of managers and critics must be broken and all branches of art provided by colored performers given to the people.

Jim crow talk is now a thing of the past. Let Negro dialect be gone! Its attractiveness is doomed; its victims are deceased and where life is extinct there is no hope of fulfillment. All hope is banished and lost, forever lost.

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Just now all England is interested in the coming battle between Owen Moran and Al Delmont, who are to fight for the world's bantamweight championship. Some people in England consider Moran the equal of Joe Bowker, but Billy Nolan, a good judge of a fighter's ability, says that Bowker is the greatest little fighter that England ever produced, and while he has only words of praise for Moran he does not consider the latter in a class with the boy who first wrested a title from Frankie Neil.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

BY JOHN L. FOOTSLUG

The Johnson-Lang Fight, as Seen by An Eye-Witness.

[This story is written especially for The Freeman.]

Sporting Editor The Freeman:

As many of your American papers never contained the story of the Johnson-Lang fight, which happened here in March, I thought it would prove interesting for me to send my copy that I had prepared the day following the fight (and had misplaced) for publication.

Port Melbourne, Victoria, Australia, March 5, 1907.—Between fifteen and twenty thousand men stood out in the rain at the Richmond racecourse, March 4, to see—firstly, Whitelaw and Andrews box twenty rounds, which ended in a draw; and secondly, and more particularly, to watch the work of the world famous colored boxer from America, Jack Johnson, opposed by Bill Lang, a Melbourne heavy weight. The preliminary between the welter weights was a splendid match, and so cleverly fought that no referee could fairly have done otherwise than declare honors even.

Johnson's entry into the ring was as theatrical as it was funny, and a gentle cacchination that started to simmer round the edges of the platform spread out among the crowd, and developed into a roar of laughter, as an elongated figure, attired in a duchesse robe, made of chintz or cretonne, besprinkled with damask roses and lilac sprays, with fruits round the hem and a hood attachment similarly figured with flowers, stepped through the ropes.

"We don't want to see Mrs. Johnson," yelled a humorist. "Go away, woman, and send your husband; this is no place for ladies." The crowd entered into the spirit of the thing, and Johnson was chaffed unmercifully. Then from under the edge of the tricky hood a pair of rolling white encircled eyes made "goo-goos" at the crowd, while his auriferous cavity bewitched all beholders in a smile that would have made Irving Sayles turn white with envy, for it would hold about 6 pounds of sugar. At this stage it was hard to say whether Johnson looked most like a "hoodoo man from the Congo or Red Riding Hood's grandmother.' Finally, when he lifted his skirts and showed his sinewy black shins as he did an impatient double shuffle because his opponent was absent, the crowd fairly broke up and encored him. The rain was coming down in torrents, and the mass of people out on the flat waiting patiently, wet through and ankle deep in water, commenced to sing Auld Lang Syne, and then solemnly counted Lang out. Messengers dispatched in a stream came back at rapid intervals saying it was "too wet to fight." Waiting at the Church was then chorused for five minutes, particular emphasis being put into the concluding bar, "My wife won't let me." When Lang finally appeared the ring for the next ten minutes was filled with orators, in the midst of which Johnson leaned over the ropes and remarked: "Dere all squabblin' over sompin. Ahm gettin' a misery waitin' here; its too bad." He then inspected the gloves made specially for the content, and remarked, "Ah! Dese are good mitts; maybe we'll warm each oder wid 'em when all the rest is done fightin' wid der tongues."

When the men peeled off it was plain that Johnson's size and weight had been most unfairly stated. He stood an inch higher than Lang, outmeasured him everywhere except in the calf, and had at least a stone to the good in weight. His shaved shiny black head radiated the beams of the electric lights like a policeman's helmet. Lang was intensely nervous and moved stiffly. For the first two rounds Lang did the laeding, but the black standing in a quiet, indolent easy attitude, foiled all attacks with ease. "Oh! dis is a joke," said Johnson, as he dawdled over to his corner. In the third round Lang began to fight and swing in some heavy body blows and occasionally reached the Negro's face. Johnson's "stock in trade grin," however, was always hung out as a signal that he was all right; but it was palpably a bluff smile, and there really wasn't any need for it. However, it was soon apparent that Lang was not in the Negro's class, and when once or twice in the round Johnson let himself out, Lang showed the effects of the blows in little red rills that trickled down from his forehead. In the fourth round Lang fought with more violence than skill, and Johnson uppercut him hard and often, and frequently followed his head back with straight drives. The fifth round was remarkable for the way in which the men splish sploshed round through the water that accumulated on the tarpaulin floor from the teeming rain. Their feet plowed through it like the prows of boats, and Lang was often off his balance. The seventh and eighth rounds Johnson "lammed" his man around as he pleased, and knocked him down a dozen times,, opening his forehead in two or three places with heavy left and right uppercuts, his best and most efficient blows. In the ninth round Lang was down several times, and towards the close of it, the towel was thrown in from his corner. The general impression Johnson made on the spectators was that he is a strong, clever, powerful fighter, far too good for any of our present heavy weights, with the exception of Champion Squires, who, on last night's showing, would probably have outed him.

You always find the very things that you were looking for in The Freeman. There is ever something to interest the person who wants to read the latest news concerning the stage, women, race progress and the field of sport.

THE JOHNSON-SQUIRES MATCH OFF.

Squires Side-Stepped the Black Champion.

The arrival of Bill Squires to these shores has caused much discussion among the leading supporters of boxing, the country over. There are few who can understand why it is that Bill so cleanly side-stepped Jack Johnson. It could not have been on the account of his not being challenged by Jack Johnson, for every one has read or head of the many different sorts of invitations that Jack has extended him for an encounter, but to no avail. Purses have not been liking in Australia, according to reports that we have received from our correspondent at Port Melbourne. Our writer at Australia states that the real cause of the proposed match being declared off was that Squires refused to give Johnson any time to get in condition. "You see," says the writer, "Johnson had hardly arrived to these shores before Squires issues a challenge to meet Johnson within ten days or no fight. Now any one knows well that there is not a man in the business who would be able to get in condition for a twenty-round go after taking a long ride and being so much over weight as was Johnson when he landed at Victoria. Squires knew very well that Johnson would not be able to accept such a challenge in such time and when the ten days were up he makes his brag and then skips off to America with the story that Johnson would not fight him for "love nor money." But that is not so, for Mr. J. Brennan, who was instrumental in bringing Johnson to Australia, said that the proposal of Squires to meet the colored American between February 11 and 16, was ridiculous. Johnson was now 2st. overweight, and it would be impossible to get him anything like fit in a fortnight. Mr. Brennan added that he would match Johnson for £1,000 against Squires, or as much more as he wanted, for a match in Sydney, within a reasonable time.

Mr. McLean, who is managing Johnson's tour, said that the time allowed was too short. Johnson was now 15st., and he fights at 13st., 8 lbs. It would be impossible for him to get into condition in a fortnight. Six weeks would not be too long, but he was willing to come to terms. If Squires allowed three weeks Johnson would then be willing to fight Squires, straight Marquis of Queensbury rules, and ith any sized gloves he liked, 20 rounds, or to a finish. Johnson was anxious to meet Squires, and, if the Australian was the sport he was said to be, then he would give the extra time wanted. The fight could take place either in Sydney or Melbourne, which ever place offered the best inducements.

But "Bosher Bill" flinches when he hears that, and crys out:

"What can I do? I went to Mr. Wren this morning. He is negotiating with people in San Francisco on my behalf; there may be an answer any day which would clinch things; I am bound to him by agreement, and he tells me that I must carry out my undertakings to hold myself ready to sail in the Ventura on the 18th of February. So you see it will be utterly impossible for me to wait for this man Johnson any longer."

Views of Supporters.

Leading supporters of boxing in this city expressed themselves as as quite satified that Squires was anxious to meet Johnson. "Squires would meet a circular saw," said one enthusiast. It is thought, however, that in making a match at this stage he is hampered by conditions.

It is believed that if Squires could be prevailed upon to meet the American in Melbourne some time in May, during the currency of the V. R. C. Autumn meeting, or in Sydney at any time, he could, in the event of winning, earn more than he could hope to get in America in many months.

The statement was made that if Squires adheres tohis determination to go to America he will probably have to wait a long time for a topnotcher, as Burns and O'Brien are matched to box in May, and high-class boxers there do not care to enter into another engagement for at least six months. On the other hand, if Johnson and Squires once meet, there would be a return match, and it is estimated that Squires would gain at the very least £7,000, if he won the two matches.

Mr. "Larry" Foley's Opinion.

Mr. "Larry" Foley, who is looked upon almost as the "father" of boxing in Australia, said to your representative that it would be impossible for Johnson, who had been traveling for several weeks and had been feted in all quarters, to get anything like ready to do himself justice in ten days."

BASE BALL NOTES.

Play ball—rain or snow.

* * *

If your team is not called "Giants" you can believe that no one thinks that they can play ball.

* * *

Fans say the Williams and Walker team will have to do some tall playing to lay it over that "Shoo-Fly Regiment" team.

* * *

Sherman Coats of the Watermelon Trust, is a great base ball fan. Having throwed many good engagements down in order that he might see a ball game.

* * *

Cole and Johnson are now placing some of the members of their company in the positions that they will suit for a good ball team. During the latter part of the show season they have been doing nothing else but picking up men who can play real ball, whether they could act or not.

* * *

Harry Goodall, manager of the Wangdoodle Giants of Brooklyn, N. Y., has has team well in hand this season and looks to do some wonderful playing.

* * *

Capt. Sol. White of the Philadelphia Giants, has gone with his team to tour New England and Maine, starting at New London, Conn. The Giants have signed a number of the Cuban ex-Giant players and the team will no doubt be as interesting as ever.

* * *

Sol White's history of Colored base ball players, was to have been ready last week, but was delayed by the printers, however, it will appear on the market this week. Copies can be obtained by writing the Philadelphia Tribune. Among the illustrations will be a picture of Capt. Bert Williams, of the Williams and Walker team.

* * *

The William L. Manthas Association of Chester, Pa., have organized a base ball club for the season of 1907, and expect to have a strong team. The club will be composed of members of the association. The officers are William Mock, president; Edward Lawrence, secretary; William Potter, treasurer; William Rulp and E. F. Wright, managers.

The base ball season is now on in full. Despite the cold weather practice games among colored ball players have received much attention and now very team in the country is to get down to business. The warm sun has at last put in its appearance for a stay and ball diamonds are getting in better form for good playing. This season promises to be a greater season than ever before in the history of America's great game. Seemingly the Negro is becoming as enthusiastic about this port as he has always been known to be about horse racing.

So far as his ability at playing the game, where do you find any better players among the big white leagues of this country than are found in such far-famed clubs as the Philadelphia Giants, Cuban Giants, Chicago Giants, Leland (Pa.) Giants, Cleveland (O.) Blues, Indianapolis (Ind.) A. B. C's, and several other clubs that can not be remembered at this writing. But it should be said with good authority that if you are looking for a string of good pitchers, go to Philadelphia, and the same may be applied to short stops and if you are wanting the best basemen in the market, apply to the Chicago Giants or the Danville (Ill.) Unions. The strongest battery we have seen came from the Milwaukee Giant club and as for hard fielding of the matchless kind, hand it over to the Sa. Louis (Mo.) Browns.

The only thing we find in the mistaken line about our colored teams is that they will not venture over five or ten miles away from home to play a game. If you have a good team in your city, why not go to some city where there is a team of the equal of your team and play? The people will support you if you charge fifty cents or one dollar for the admission ticket. Who wouldn't go to see a game between the Chicago Giants vs. Philadelphia Giants at fifty cents admission fee? A game of that sort would be as interesting as a game between the Chicago Americans vs. New York Nationals. A system could be planned out in a way so that each side would get a fair and square deal in every particular. In the near future this plan is to be tried out in a game between the Indianapolis A. B. C. club and the Chicago Giants at Chicago. Already the announcement of such a game has created much enthusiasm among lovers of the sport and there is but little doubt but what thousands will attend the game.

TAYLOR TO RUN IN OLYMPIC RACES.

He Will Compete for World's Championship.

John Baxter Taylor, the famous University of Pennsylvania runner, expects to run in the World's Olympic Championships to be held in England this season.

Two years ago, while a freshman in Pennsylvania, Taylor toured England, but the climatic conditions did not agree with him because he competed two days after landing from a stormy trip on the ocean. This upset the Red and Blue flyer, and while he recovered just before he left and did some remarkable running he failed to show his true form.

The Red and Blue wonder now holds the intercollegiate record for a quarter of a mile and in his next race with Harry Hillman, of the New York A. C., he expects to create a new mark for 600 yards, but he desires most of all to break the quarter mile record held by M. W. Long, of forty-seven seconds, made on October 4, 1900.

After the intercollegiate races the race with Hillman and the tour to the Olympic Championships, he expects to return to America and try for Long's record.

He will have the pick of the Pennsylvania team to work with and then he will attempt to beat the world's record for the quarter-mile, either in New York or more probably on one of the local racing tracks.

Harry Lewis stands ready to pit his skill as a fighter against Joe Gans, and has posted $1,000 to back up a challenge to battle for the lightweight championship of the world. He names 136 pounds ringside as the weight figure, and makes the contention that, as it was the weight called for in articles when Gans won the title from Erne, the colored champion should be willing to make the same concession to Lewis.

The announcement is made aso that the $1,000 can stand as a side bet on the result if the men are matched, and that the amount will be increased to $5,000 by H. W. Melenbacker, of Grand Rapids, who is backing Lewis, it to be made at the prevailing odds on the day of the contest.

Nerve Sick

If weak, worn-out, nervous, cannot sleep; have indigestion, headache, neuralgia or periodic pains, it is because your nerves are weak. It is the lack of nerve force that makes the stomach, heart, lungs, etc., work imperfectly—become sick. Dr. Miles' Nervine cures the sick when it restores nerve strength, and puts the power behind the organs to do their work.

"Almost three years I suffered from nervousness, indigestion, and palpitation of the heart. I could not eat or sleep with comfort, or walk or talk without suffering. Altogether I was in a bad condition. My doctor did not seem to do me any good. I had tried so many remedies that I did not have much hope of any of them doing me any good. Dr. Miles' Nervine was suggested by a friend. I got relief from the first, and after a few days I felt like a new person. It not only relieved my heart and nerves, but has invigorated my whole system. I am very grateful because since I have stopped using it, I have had absolutely no return of my old trouble."

MRS. HOWARD FORD,
60 Summit Ave., Worcester, Mass.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

A pair of GOLD FISH and 6¼ inch GLOBE worth 60c, for 2 tops from WHITE LINE Washing Powder and 15 cents when presented with this advertisement at our office, at 110 E. Ohio st. You can get one Gold Fish for every 8 tops from White Line.

Use White Line for dishwashing, cleaning bath tubs, household cleaning and for washing clothes. It softens hard water and is clean and pure as baking soda.

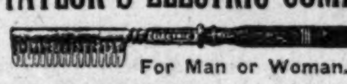
Call at office. We can not accept mail orders. Offer good till May 31.

THE CROWN CHEMICAL COMPANY,

110 E. Ohio St. Indianapolis.

Mention The Freeman.

TAYLOR'S ELECTRIC COMB!



For Man or Woman..

Made of Solid Brass, highly polished and fully nickel plated. Retains heat much longer than cast iron. It is indeed the handiest and simplest straightener ever introduced to the people.

Sent postpaid on receipt of 50c.

HAIR SWITCHES Bangs and Wigs of every description. Most complete line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people. Send stamp for catalogue. T. W. TAYLOR, Howell, Mich.

THE MAGIC SHAMPO HAIR DRIER

...after a shampoo the h... can be DRIED and STRAIGHTENED with the Shampoo Dr... It is the only device which w... Straighten curly hair withou injury to the hair or scalp. It will stimulate its growth and make it look natural and beautiful, which adds to a lady's appearance.

The Shampoo Drier is a steel bar with a receptacle containing a six inch aluminum comb. For sale by toilet article dealers. By mail, price $1.00. Agents wanted.

"Sirs:- The Shampoo Drier is used in my parlors with perfect satisfaction."—Madame Cosart, 17 Kentucky Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

Magic Shampoo Drier Mfg. Co.
407 Century Bldg. Minneapolis, Minn.

Send Your Next Bundle to the

Hoosier Laundry

320 Indiana Ave.,

The Place where Linens last

We also do

FAMILY WASHING

Rough Dry at

Five Cents Per Pound

PICTURE FRAMES —AT— PICTURE PLACE,

223 *Indiana Avenue* (Sniel Bloch) *Indianapolis, Ind.*

R. E. WELLS, Proprietor

GOOD QUICK & ARTISTIC

ENGRAVING

INDIANA ELECTROTYPE CO.

23-25 W. PEARL ST. INDIANAPOLIS

3 PER CENT. INTEREST

Paid on saving accounts can be drawn anytime with interest.

No account too small.

THE RICHCREEK BANK

106 N. Delaware St.

The Ayres Bulletin

39c a Yard for Dress Goods

that should sell at $1.25

Herp's a basement sale that shows at once the remarkable bargain advantages this section affords you and the prestige it has attained among wholesalers within a little over a year. There isn't a deal too big for this section if the price is low enough

German Tailorings—44 inches wide, in pretty two-toned effects, standard $1.25 goods.

French Coverts—that under normal conditions would not be sold below $1.25 a yard.

Vigoreau Serges—of German make, well worth 75c a yard, in cadet blue and beige brown.

French and German Worsteds—in plain browns, like wood and saddle, navy blue, gray, cardinal, etc., materials regularly retailed from 65c to 1.25 a yard.

Worsted Tailorings—imported materials, 40 to 44 inches wide and well worth $ 1.00

North Basement.

L. S. Ayres & Co.

Indiana's Greatest Distributers of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

Edward Harris is quite ill at his home n Hiawatha street.

Rev. D. R. Roberts, of St. Louis was in the city Tuesday.

Rev. E. L. Gilliam, of Columbus, O., was in the city this week.

Rev. N. H. Plus is visiting friends and elatives at Galveston, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans are at home to their friends at 172 Alleghany.

Mrs. Margaret Worthington was hostess to the Frau Frau Club last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. M. B. Winston, of St. Louis, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. H. McDonald, in West Walnut street.

Woodbine Perfume, Oh! how fragrant exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

George White, proprietor of the Log Cabin Sample Room, of Louisville, Ky., visited in the city Tuesday.

Wanted woman as general assistant in a mall restaurant; must have reference. ddress S. Box 45; Chotean, Mont.

25 Word "Ad" Six months' and year's subscription $1. "Signs of the Times," Elizabeth City, N. C Regular price $3.

At the Flanner Guild Sunday Mrs. Lavina Sneed will make the address and several musical numbers will make up the program.

Miss Jessie Haywood has returned home from Peru, Ind., where she has been teaching and is taking a special course at Butler College.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50ct. (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address, R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

Rt. Rev. Bishop J. S. Caldwell, D. D, of Philadelphia, presiding bishop of the Eighth Episcopal District of the A. M. E. Zion church, was in the city Sunday and a few days this week.

CHARLES G. TRAUB DRUGGIST.

Charles G. Traub formerly manager of Collin's Pharmacy, 302 Indiana avenue has purchased the business. He thanks the patrons under his management and hopes their continued patronage. He respectfully solicits the patronage of the public generally. Competent men in charge of the business all the time, who will give prompt and the best attention. Prescriptions carefully compounded. First class, reliable goods only. Store open from 6 o'clock in the morning to 12 in the evening.

THE PARKER HOUSE

The many patrons of the Parker House during the past year, are extended thanks or their liberal patronage, also for the kindly reference to the house from time to ime The same courteous treatment will be accorded in the future, The best of he seasons always on hand. Excellent service. Excellent table, good sleeping rooms, bath, etc. J. W. Holliman, Prop., 317-321 W. Michigan street. Phones: New 4972: Old 651.

CANCER SPECIALIST.

Dr. E. B Brigham, specialist, 18 West Market street, Indianapolis, has the "Best" Cancer treatment used today. Consult him for all malignant skin diseases.

Between the Physician and Patient stands the Pharmacist. It is his office to dispense the purest and best drugs. Upon his skill and integrity the physician depends for results. An error on his part may result seriously for the patient. You can, with confidence, bring your prescriptions to Gauld's Pharmacy. 601 Indiana Ave.

BUSINESS INTERESTS.

Stetson and Dunlap Hats, Seaton'a Hat Store.

For Rent—Two furnished rooms, gentlemen only 510 W. Michigan street.

Wanted—Cobblers at 347 Indiana avenue Rocky Mountain Shoe Shop. At once.

Flour, feed, coal, ice and tranfer. Bennett Bros., Indiana avenue; 'phone 2997.

Dr. Langston, dentist at 404 Indiana Ave., New Phone 1692, makes a specialty of plates, crowns, bridges, repairs and regulating children's teeth.

WANTED--FEMALE.

Colored office girl; cook $5.00, no washing; cook $6 00, go to lakes; pantry girl, chambermaid in hotel, $18 and $20 a month, free ticket. Twenny-five women to clean house, $1.25 a day. Man and wife to leave city $50 to $00 a month, hotel, Parker's Agency, 315 Indiana avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

APPOINTED CHAPLAIN.

Washington, D. C., April 17.—Rev. O. J. W. Scott, pastor of Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, was appointed chaplain in the United States Army to-day by President Roosevelt to succeed Chaplain T. G. Stewart, who is on the retired list.

Rev. Scott is one of the leading young men in the African Methodist church. He served as pastor in Denver and Kansas City, and came to this city several years ago to take charge of the Metropolitan church. He has a good record, and will do well. He will gi to the Philippines.

DONATIONS FOR SCHOOLS

(Concluded from page one.)

county and State officers in assisting schools and it will be the policy of the trustees to use the interest of this fund in a way to stipulate self help and not replace local schools, but to supplement the money being appropriated by Southern States toward the education of the Negro.

"We think we can not to emphatically state that not one cent of this money will go to help the Hampton Normal and Industrial Institute, nor to the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute and will in no way relieve the needs of these institutes. Every cent will go toward helping the rural schools, according to Miss Jeanes's wish and directions."

FINANCIAL

THE CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK

With Capital, Surplus and Profits of $460,000, and total resources of $5,000,000, respectfully solicits the business of banks, bankers, firms, corporations, manufacturers and individuals, to whom every accommodation consistent with correct banking will be extended.

—OFFICERS—
RANK D STALNAKER president; HIRAM W. MOORE, cashier
ANDREW SMITH vice-president; GWYNN F. PATTERSON, ass't cashier

REGULAR GOVERNMENT DEPOSITORY.

Direct banking connections in every county in the State of Indiana.

THE GLOBE

330 W. Washington St.

SUITS, Eton and Pony, black, brown, gray and fancy checks, $15.00, $9.95 and........ **$6.95**

SKIRTS, panama, voile, mohair, broadcloth and fancy mixtures, $9.75, $6.98, $4.98, $2.98 and **$1.95**

Coats novelty, box, tight-fitting; black and coverts; $6.98, $4.98, $3.98 and **$2.95**

THE GLOBE 330 West Washington St.

COLORED People Treated WHITE

J A CONKEY,

Cut Price Drugs and School Supplies
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST
Sole Agent for the famous "Kink Straighener" Hair Pomade. Price 50 cents.
Cor. St. Clair St., and Senate Ave

Colored and White People Treated Alike by
SCOTT V. SMITH,
Real Estate, Loans, Insurance and Rents,
107-109 American Central Life Building, (Ground Floor) 8 E. Market St.
Phones—New 3984; Old, Main, 1359.

EYE STRIAN

Will lead to serious complications unless attended to and your eyes properly fitted by a competent optician.

J. H. REED,
38 W. Washington Street.
No charge for examinations.

Every Mother Read This.

It is very rare indeed that mothers having young daughters are presented the opportunity of securing for them a good piano suitable for practice use and indeed good enough to grace a home for other usages at the marvelously low figure of $25.00. This splendid bargain is offered to the readers of the Freeman for the next two weeks. Read the Carlin & Lenox advertisement which appears elsewhere in this issue. These instruments are second hand but good in tone and quality representing the standard makes. Out of town people are invited to call and inspect these bargains.

A GLORIOUS OPENING.

1907 Base Ball Season Ushered in With a "Skunk" for the Millers at the Hands of the Invincible Browns.

Not for years have the fans of the great national game appeared so enthused as they did last Wednesday afternoon at the opening of the local season. Bats were crossed with the Minneapolis team which was dead easy for the Indians. At no stage of the game did they appear a serious quantity to reckon with. Kellum, the local slab man, was invinceable and the Millers were able to reach his delivery but twice throughout the contest.

The game was a fine exhibition of fast, snappy ball playing and the impression made by the Indians was deep and lasting. The best of order was maintained. The Washington Park management has many things to be proud of—first the excellent showing made by the home club; second, the courteous treatment extended to all by its army of employes and, third, the excellent car service. It is noticeable that colored people are taking an unusual interest in base ball this year. And why not? They are treated exactly like the whites in every particular and their continued patronage is earnestly desired by the management, with the assurance that all ladies and gentlemen of the race are not onl ycordially invited, but will be shown every respect and consideration accorded the white people. The Freeman will have advance notices each week, while the team is at home, of the different attractions to be offered.

THE A. B. C's WIN.

On Sunday, April 21, the A. B. C. base ball club met the T. T. club in one of the hardest games that have been played on the diamonds of the Northwestern park this season. From the start it looked as though the game was going to go to the T. T. club, with all ease. The Taste Tell team was in splendid form when it came to batting and base playing. Their pitchers were equal to every occasion and had every batter in the A. B. C. nine guessing for some time. It was in the 5th inning that things changed for the better so far as the A. B. C. team was concerned.

Somehow they found a weak point in the pitching and then batted for their good, right and left, scoring three runs in said inning. What weakened the T. T. side was their idea for changing pitchers too often. Had they maintained the pitcher who was first in the game perhaps the score would have been entirely different. The pitcher, Griffin, on the A. B. C. side, showed remarkable ability as a tosser of swift balls and if given further chance will demonstrate that he is of the "top notcher" line.

The A. B. C. team is a well organized club, and from the looks of things will outshadow their last year's record. "Big Boy," the clever third baseman; Snow, the clever pitcher, ready to strike 'em out next Sunday, and "Sheeny," the wonderful catcher, are yet among its members who go to make up some o fthe best players at their positions in the country.

Ball fans are very anxious for a return game, between the T. T.'s and the A. B. C.'s, as both teams are very strong and it is doubtful as to what the results would be. A great crowd attended last Sunday's game and were eithusiastic throughout the nine innings played. The score was: 8 to 5.

ANY HAT CAP STYLE COLOR $1.00
FROM·FACTORY·TO·YOU

Hats and Caps

MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED
Money With Order—No Goods Sent C.O.D.
SEND SIZE, STYLE and COLOR
CATALOGUE FREE

DR. W. N. SHORT, President
STERLING R. HOLT, Vice-President
HARRY E. HILL, Secretary.
AMERICAN HAT CO.,
Department C.,
31 S. Illinois St.,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

Make Housecleaning Easier.

By having an ample supply of housecleaning necessities

Is your step-ladder shakey?

Why not get a really good one this time?

Replace that leaky hose with one of guaranteed pure rubber

Do you need tack pullers, hammers, buckets, pans, tubs, picture-wire or moulding hooks for your interior work; or rakes, hoes or spades for out-of-door work? Get them here.

The best refrigerators, gas ranges etc.

Vonnegut Hardware Co.,
120-124 E. Washington St.

MONTANI'S PURE OLIVE OIL

Imported Direct from Lucca Italy.
Unsurpassed for Salads

Recommended by leading physicians for stomach, liver, kidney and lung troubles. It beautifies the complexion. Sold in all size bottles and origional gallon, half gallon and quart tin.

Finest line of Fancy Groceries in the city at moderate prices.

40c Mocha and Java, per pound 30c
30c Coffee, per pound 20c
50c Royal Baking Powder, per pound 40c

D. Montani & Co.,
Importers, Wholesale and Retail.
FANCY GROCERIES.
312 N. Alabama St., and N. E. End Market House, under Tomlinson Hall.
Phones—New, 175; Main 291.

MONEY TALKS

but quality and reliability makes the envied reputation of a business man. If there is one thing above another that you want good quality in, it is plumbing and chandeliers and every one in the vicinity knows our reputation for keeping nothing but the highest grade at the lowest prices.

C. ANES HAENSEL & CO.,
29-33 E. Ohio street.

DeHaven
Wall Paper Company
205 North Delaware St.,
Indianapolis, Ind.
The Largest Selection at Lowest Prices.
Come and Investigate.
Old Phone, Main, 1246.

MRS. WHITTEN,
Millinery
Special sale all next week of
Tailored and Dress Hats.
We also do exclusive
ORDER WORK.
Give us a call; we will convince you; our time is entirely yours.
335-337 Indiana Avenue.

EVERYBODY Goes to NORTON'S DRUG STORE, corner Indiana Ave., and Michigan street, for everything usually kept in a first-class drug store Prices are the same as in all CUT RATE Drug Storees Only registered clerks employed. Sole agents for Ford's Hair Pomade and Hair Straightener.

NOW IS THE TIME, TAKE YOUR BICYCLE TO
ROBERT R. BARON
For BICYCLE REPAIRING, BICYCLES and HARDWARE
12 Years Experience *Our Guarantee Is Good*
335 Indiana Avenue, New Phone 5407, Indianapolis, Ind.

MANY THANKS TO "DOROTHY"

The "FREEMAN'S" gifted exponent of Women's Domestic interests, and to all Housewives and Cooks who attended the delightfully instructive Cooking Lectures by

Mrs. Helen Armstrong,

during the month April.

Further lectures will be given at a future date.

The motto for the month was:

Economize by using A "Perfect" Gas Range

Indianapolis Gas Co.,
45 S. Pennsylvania St.

MONEY TO LOAN
Assured Satisfaction

When you borrow money of the old reliable

Indianapolis Mortgage and Loan Company

you are just as sure of satisfactory treatment from beginning to end of transaction as if you were dealing with the most solid bank in the city. Our contract is plain and simple. It contains no snares to trip you up; any one can grasp its meaning at one reading. It tells just what rate of interest you are to pay and how and when the payments are to be made. Contains no loop-holes where extra expense can be added on. You get all the time you need on the loan and the security remains in your possession. Is there any reason why, when you do borrow, you should not come straight to our office?

Indianapolis Mortgage and Loan Company,
210 Unity Building, 147 East Market Street.
Old Phone, Main, 541. New Phone 1419.

Stylish Hats $1.00

Correct Styles, Newest Colors

THE MODEL $ HAT STORE,
37 South Illinois Street.
Look for the $1.00 Bills in the Window.
We are the Only Makers of $1.00 Hats.

ALL GOODS SOLD BY PINK'S Cut Rate Pharmacy
Comply in every way with the
PURE FOOD LAW.
We Lead, Others Try to Follow.
PINK'S PHARMACY,
550 Indiana Ave., Southeast Corner West Street.

COME AND VISIT THE
New Cloak AND Suit Store.
DOMB BROS. PROPIETORS,
134 W. Washington Street.

W. C. HAZEL,
The TAILOR,
322 and 327 Indiana Avenue.
See Us for Your Spring Suit
Everybody knows that we have the
NEWEST AND LATEST FADS.
Ask your friends. Suits $20.00 and up.

THE GRAND-LEADER
338-340 E. WASH. ST.

SHIRTWAISTS of sheer lawn, ¾ or long sleeves, button back or front some made of all over embroidery fronts, other styles lace trimmed. Regular $1.50 values. Sale price........ 98c

PETTICOATES, of cambric finished muslin, knee flowers with dust some trimmed in blind or eyelet embroideries, other styles lace trimmed with to rows of insertion to match. Regular $1.75 values. Choice. 98c